

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending
Aug. 27.—Sunny, with moderate winds,
partly cloudy, not much change in temper-
ature.

BIG SHORTAGE IN PRAIRIE CHURCH FUNDS

Pattullo Declares Interests Seek To Leash Government

Opposition Leader Comes Out Against Eastern Influences Who Would Control Government and Thwart Development of Vancouver and British Columbia Generally

After so ardently urging the election to office of the Tolmie government, the Vancouver Daily Province now admits its disgust with that government. T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Liberal opposition in the British Columbia Legislature, pointed out in a statement issued to-day in which he deals with the objects of the present political efforts of the Vancouver newspaper.

Mr. Pattullo, in his statement, refers to the eastern interests in control of the Daily Province, and how they, through their newspaper, now want an administration over which they can exercise control.

"Is this paper, controlled as it is in eastern Canada, fighting for eastern interests as against the interests of Vancouver and British Columbia generally?" Mr. Pattullo says. "If it is, I give battle to them here as I have heretofore, without fear or favor, for what I believed to be in the public interest, so will I in future fight for the advancement of the interests of Vancouver and British Columbia generally, as against those who would thwart them."

Mr. Pattullo's complete statement follows:

"For some weeks a campaign sponsored by The Province newspaper has been conducted in support of coalition government in this province.

"It will be recalled that The Province newspaper gave its ardent support towards the election of the Tolmie administration.

"The Province newspaper has, upon numerous occasions, voiced its disgust at the failure of the Tolmie administration, and having opposed the administration of 1916-28, of which I was a member. The Province newspaper is evidently prepared to go to any length to secure an alternative to the Tolmie administration other than a new Liberal administration, headed by myself.

"A recent issue it stated as fact, what it could not know unless, first, that what it stated as fact was actually in my mind, and, second, that it could also read what was in my mind.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

New Royal Robe From Montreal

Canadian Press
Montreal, Aug. 27.—A royal robe of sealskin, ornamented with ermine, to be worn on state occasions only, has been ordered by the Emperor of Ethiopia from a firm of Montreal tailors. His Majesty insisted the order be placed "within the empire."

BIG STRIKE IN LANCASHIRE

**Expected 150,000 Cotton Mill
Workers Will Be Idle Next
Monday**

**Greatest Industrial Dispute in
Britain Since General
Strike of 1926**

Canadian and Associated Press
Manchester, Eng., Aug. 27.—At noon to-day action began in Lancashire, called 200,000 cotton workers out on a strike which threatens to become the greatest industrial dispute Great Britain has experienced since the nation-wide general strike of 1926.

How far the strike call will be obeyed by the weavers, who are the first affected, cannot be known until the mills reopen their doors Monday morning. Only a small response to the call is expected in some districts because of temporary working agreements already operative. In other districts the stoppage will be complete.

QUESTION OF REINSTATEMENT

A tragic aspect of the struggle is that the negotiations have been suspended on the main issue of wages, but the reinstatement of about 9,000 workers already on strike.

Next Monday at least 150,000, or fifty times the number whose reinstatement was demanded, will be out of work. In their present mood, only the law of attrition seems likely to bring the employers and the operatives together for renewed negotiations.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

ENGLISH FOOTBALL SEASON COMMENCES

DEER OUTFOOT GAME OFFICERS

Weary and sore from chasing deer on James Island, yesterday officers of the Provincial Game Department have suspended plans to stock the other Gulf Islands with deer from James Island.

Assisted by Provincial Police and residents of James Island the Game Board officers yesterday sought to drive the deer into a corral recently constructed for the purpose. After hours of effort the campaign was abandoning until a better scheme can be evolved.

Japanese Kill Many In China

Kushan, China, Aug. 27.—Japanese military authorities announced 2,500 Chinese bandits were killed recently in a clash near the ham mills in Chihli province, bordering Manchuria on the south.

Results follow:

West Ham United transferred from first to second division this season.

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DEAF!

Many supposedly incurable deaf cases respond to our combination of drugless treatments, plus 40 minutes of electrical treatment, especially designed to reach the most sensitive parts of the brain. The case is hopeless; neither does it matter how many hearing aids or deaf treatments have failed you. The fact still remains that we have repeatedly succeeded after all else failed.

Rapid results if the case is not of long standing.

ELLIS HALLSOR, D.C., D.D.T.

DRUGLESS PRACTITIONER

Consultations Free for All Ailments

314 CENTRAL BUILDING PHONE E 3842

WANTED

Orders for Woodwork, Metal Work, Basket Work
HELP TO KEEP OUR SHOP OPEN

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

484 Johnson Street Empire 3313

Skyroaders Have Great Time at Gordon Head

(Continued from Page 1)

flights and practically all were going up for the first time.

When they stepped out of the machine most men were so thrilled they could not speak. When they got the breath they could not stop telling their pals about the fun it was to go up.

But the members of Skyroaders did not know the trouble which Mr. McGregor had gone to so he would not disappoint them this morning. On Tuesday afternoon the machine suffered a minor engine defect and was put out of action for new parts could be secured.

He walked into Skyroaders headquarters yesterday and told the Officer Commanding about it.

"But tell the boys not to worry," he said. "I'll charter a plane in Vancouver and have it over for them to-morrow morning."

The machine, was there on time. It is a neat little Moth plane, easy to handle and absolutely safe. The boys were full of admiration for the fine work in which Mr. McGregor flew the plane. Making forty take-offs and landings, he brought the machine down perfectly every time. Some of the lads who had not brought money for flights were greatly impressed.

After spending a great morning at the airport, the Skyroaders members came back to town in Dowell's trucks, which were waiting for them at the conclusion of the flights.

Big Shortage In Prairie Church Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

the fall term by possibly 13 per cent. Increases in fees were announced yesterday.

Starting in the fall, students will pay from 40 to 75 per cent more in fees than last year.

In the meantime, government auditors are going over the books to determine the extent of the particularities which led to the losses of John A. MacPherson, K.C., and chairman of the board of governors. MacPherson, who is ill, is held under bail charged with the theft of more than \$47,000, with a court hearing set for September 1. A number of trust funds are known to be seriously depleted if not almost completely wiped out and the loss to the university may run to \$1,000,000 or more.

CHURCH ACCOUNTS

Officials of the Anglican church are checking over their trust funds, which are in the hands of MacPherson's keeping as chancellor of the Archdiocese of Rupert's Land. An announcement is expected shortly in this connection. In addition to the archdiocesan funds, the chancellor had charge of the endowments of St. John's College.

Fears the losses would prevent payment of scholarship awards have been set at rest. The awards constitute a direct obligation on the university, an official stated, and will be paid notwithstanding the losses.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

And now Stevenson's Players broad-cast two-hour mystery drama next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Steven-son's candy special, chocolate, cherries and Canadian Maple Fudge. The price was 25¢.

Madam Fahey, soloist: Jennings Burnett, organist. St. John's Church, Monday, August 29, 8 o'clock. Collec-tion.

Morning Star at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David Spencer Lim-ited, 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50¢; with shampoo, 75¢; permanent wave, 85.75. All experienced operators.

Virgil Plant's Instruction by Marian Heming, 1422 Fernwood Road. Term begins September 1. Phone E 3885.

MRS. M'CORMICK ESTATE DIVIDED

Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The Chicago Tribune to-day said it had learned Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick had bequested five-twelfths of her estate to Edwin Krenn, her social escort and business associate, but that Krenn had recently waived claim of any possible inheritance in favor of his partner, Edward Davis, for a \$2,000 monthly guarantee for life.

John McCormick's estate, once estimated to exceed \$40,000,000, was known to have shrunk considerably in recent years, but no estimate of its present value is obtainable.

The rest of the estate, The Tribune said, would be divided among Mrs. McCormick's three children as follows: Four-twelfths to Mrs. Eliza Her Hubbard, two-twelfths to Mrs. Max Cesar and one-twelfth to Fowler McCormick, Mrs. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller Sr., died Thursday.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 27.—A five-day working week has been adopted by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, local No. 53. It will enable approximately 350 members to obtain work for at least one day each week.

PEACE NEAR IN FARMERS' WAR

Strike Movement in Iowa "Fading Out," Sheriff Declares

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 27.—A heavy driving, chilly rain that swept this area to-day sent many Iowa Farm Holiday Association pickets scurrying home and after the rain had ceased the number of men picketing the four main highways in the city had dwindled to approximately 100.

Three hundred men were on the picket lines yesterday evening, while but twelve hours previous, almost 2,000 farmers had swarmed over the highways.

To-day the Holiday Association leaders, holding an ultimatum of Omaha demands that no negotiations looking toward a higher price for milk producers be held until the blockade on milk was completely lifted, were pondering the problem.

TRUCKS STOPPED

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 27.—Pickets took up positions on several highways leading into Des Moines to-day in their efforts to enforce higher prices for farm produce through the farmer's holiday movement.

By noon the forces numbered about 200 men who devoted their time mainly to stopping truck drivers by peaceful means and trying to persuade them to return home. Only two trucks were reported turned back, but those allowing to go through were warned "Don't try it Sunday."

FADING OUT

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 27.—Peace settled on the Council Bluffs and Sioux City sectors of the farmers' war for higher prices to-day.

Picketing continues on three of the four main highways leading into Council Bluffs, but the strike, it was reported, was without violence of any kind. He expressed the opinion the strike movement was "fading out."

A settlement of the milk price war at Sioux City yesterday evening served to relieve the tension of the situation. Immediately afterward the producers agreed to lift their attempted blockade on the city.

In Nebraska pickets were maintained at Blair on the principal roads leading into Omaha from the northeast part of the state. They permitted all drivers to go through without any hindrance, but this is the last time.

South Dakota holiday supporters agreed to start a non-selling campaign September 5 if other state organizations would agree.

INVESTMENT FIRM

In connection with the charge against John A. MacPherson, K.C., it is pointed out a distinction must be drawn between MacPherson's legal and financial activities. The trust funds involved were handled through the investment firm of MacPherson and Sharpe, who had a connection with the legal firm of MacPherson, Sharpe, Crawley and Richardson.

The two firms have separate staffs and separate books and it is stated the accounts of the legal firm are in no way involved in the present or future development of the case.

MacPherson's time in recent years was almost entirely taken up with the affairs of the investment firm.

NO WORD

London, Aug. 27.—Europe assumed to-day the transatlantic monoplane Green Mountain Boy, long unreported out of Harbor Grace for Norway, was down in the Atlantic, and the only hope was rescue by a passing ship.

The searchers came without any news of Clyde Lee and John Bochkon since their take-off at 5:02 a.m. eastern standard time, Thursday (2:02 Thursday morning, Victoria time), with thirty-seven hours of gasoline in their plane's tanks.

Attempts at Oslo and Bergen, Norway, kept their lights going from dusk yesterday till dawn to-day, as did Croydon and several other fields along the fliers' route to Oslo. None of the regular fields had any hope to offer.

It was generally assumed that even with the best of luck the fliers had weathered Atlantic storms they might have encountered, they must have been compelled long since to alight with empty fuel tanks. Their deadline was exhausted long before dusk, Oslo time, yesterday.

THE FAILURE

The failure to meet the depression courageous at its inception and the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff in the face of an almost universal protest was the most naked evidences of the failure of the Republican leadership to realize its responsibilities and live up to its obligations.

Republican leaders ignore the foreign tariff retaliatory to our Smoot-Hawley bill, which was a most impudent and arrogant measure in its import and export taxes and stagnation of commerce throughout the world," he wrote.

With a postage stamp and a 2,000-word letter the Texan broke yesterday political precedent by using the mail for his formal acceptance.

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NOW SHOWING IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
A Wonderful Selection of New Fall Frocks Specially Priced From \$5.95 to \$8.75

THE PLUME SHOP
747 YATES STREET PHONE E 5621

**Crystal
FINISH**

An Additional Cash Prize of \$3.00

Will be awarded next week (August 28 to September 3) for a snapshot of the best fish picture. This picture will be eligible for the other prizes.

**Watch This Page Next Week For the
Winning Picture**

A FINE LOOKING BABY



W. T. Bridge won second prize with this snap.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR FAIR BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

A standing silent tribute was paid to the late David Spencer, whose death necessitated the appointment of a new vice-president.

The second, third, fourth and fifth vice-presidents—H. D. Paterson, Ladner; H. Webb, Chilliwack; H. H. Leigh, Victoria, and Mrs. E. W. Darcus, Gordon Head, were respectively moved up one, and T. W. Walker, Gordon Head, was appointed fifth vice-president.

NEW OFFICIAL

David Nicol, Victoria, is the new member of the executive committee. He takes the place of D. D. McTavish, George Simonds, who was elected to the top of the poll of five. Mr. Hawkins, as president automatically takes Mr. Whyte's place. Whether or not the city will appoint another alderman to take Mr. Hawkins' place is not yet known. Others on the executive committee but not elected yesterday evening are Alderman H. O. Litchfield, Alderman W. D. Todd and W. H. Mearns, secretary.

A motion to reappoint the advisory

board of forty en bloc was at first passed, but the appointment of T. W. Walker to the fifth vice-presidency necessitated the election of one member.

Because of expressed doubts concerning the status of some of the members of the board, the election was held over till the next meeting.

J. F. Hanna, Victoria, a member of the advisory board, asked what the function of the board was and when it was supposed to meet, and was assured by the new president that a board meeting would be called during the coming year.

T. H. Cresswell, Victoria, wanted to know why certain thoroughbred horse classes were cut out, and was asked to appear before the new executive at some future date to present the thoroughbred breeders' case.

WOULD INVESTIGATE

A motion was introduced by Alderman Litchfield, and passed, thanking Mr. Whyte for his services as president, asking that his presidential address be read to the executive committee for the bringing in of a report and that Article 4 of the constitution, dealing with the question of whether the election of officers can be improved in the best interests of the association, be submitted to the next quarterly meeting.

Mr. Whyte extended the thanks of the association to all exhibitors and helpers. The fair was one of the best, and what was lacking in quantity was made up for in quality. The good weather had helped materially in the success of the exhibition, he pointed out.

W. H. Mearns read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Simmonds moved a vote of thanks to the officers of the association of the last year, and Alderman Litchfield moved a vote of thanks to the pres-

Three Main Photo Prizes Are Won Locally

SILHOUETTE IS JUDGED BEST

Miss G. E. Scott Gains First
Award in The Times Con-
test For Week

Washington, D.C., Man Gets
\$100 Prize in National
Competition

Victorians won all three prizes
in The Daily Times Photo Contest
this week, the first award of \$5
going to Miss G. E. Scott, 638 Bat-
tery Street.

Miss Scott entered an interesting

silhouette study at the seaside, and
was awarded first honors. Her snap
was turned in to the Hudson's Bay
Company's Kodak Department.

W. T. Bridge, 1035 Mears Street,
secured the \$3 second prize for a snap
left at Terry's Limited.

Victoria's policemen, as they used to
be, are shown in a snap entered by
E. Zimmerman, 120 Government
Street, who won the \$4 third
award. He left this picture at the
James Bay Pharmacy.

The winner of the Master Snap
Photo Contest, with which the local
competition is affiliated, was W. B.
Henrikson, 4105 Wisconsin Avenue,
Washington, D.C., who received \$100
for his snap of a fountain.

HONORABLE MENTION

In The Times contest seven honor-
able mention awards were made again-
owing to the large entry. The win-
ners, who receive a prize enlargement
of their snaps, are:

Thos. S. Bowett, Sidney, V.I., left at
Sidney Pharmacy. (J. E. MacNeil).

Mrs. G. W. Neale, Chemainus, V.I.

NATIONAL WINNER



W. B. Henrikson, Washington, D.C., collected the \$100 national prize for this one.

TAKES SPECIAL AWARD



Mrs. E. L. Macdonald, of Courtenay, won the prize for the best bathing
beauty snap with this one.

THESE DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER



The helmets formerly worn by Victoria police are seen in this picture which won third prize for E. Zimmerman.

FINE SILHOUETTE



This snap won first prize this week for Miss G. E. Scott.

left at Clement's Drug Store, Che-
mainus.

G. Hutchinson, Ladysmith, left at
Knight's Book & Stationery Store,

Harmsworth, R.M.D. No. 3, Victoria,
B.C., left at Hill's Drug Store.

Mrs. S. James, 930 Mason Street,
city, left at Clark's Pharmacy.

David R. Meikle, Cumberland, left at
Lang's Drug Store, Cumberland, V.I.

Aspinwall, 521 Wilson Street, left
at Jeanneret's Pharmacy.

The special prize, awarded for the
best picture of a bathing beauty, went
to E. L. Macdonald, Courtenay, and one
cannot deny the appeal of the beauty
which forms the subject for her snap.

With several weeks yet to run, the
contest is drawing a larger number of
entries locally every week.

PRIZES

The weekly local prizes are \$5, \$3
and \$2, and the weekly national prizes
are \$100, \$50 and \$10, and five \$5
prizes.

At the conclusion of the con-
test, the best picture submitted
throughout Canada will win \$500, sec-

ond best \$250, third \$100, fourth \$50,
fifth \$25 and the next fifteen \$5 each.

All pictures entered for the contest
should be printed since April and
serviced through a Master Photo
dealer.

Owing to the summer holidays the
judges have had some trouble in se-
curing the negatives of prints which
they have suggested that per-
petrators enter their snaps in the con-
test and leaving the city for holidays
should notify the stores where their
pictures are left how the negatives can
be obtained. If the snaps are prize
winners.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FRUIT CANNERS

If you hesitate to can fruits because
you dislike the idea of sitting down
with a bushel basket of peaches or
berries that need immediate attention,
try this. Peel enough peaches, if
that is your special fruit, for one jar.
Have the sugar and water boiling
while you do it. Can one jar. Then
repeat the process on the next can.
In this way you may stop working at
any moment.



Do You Know Your Body Telescopes?

IT DOES. When you stand, the back flesh tele-
scopes and the front flesh expands, the exact
opposite occurs when you sit down.

The Nu-Back Telescopic Foundation Garments are
so designed to also Telescope and Expand with
the body.

The results are the garments stay put where ever
they are placed by the wearers, never riding up-
wards or pulling away from the top of the waist-
line.

Nu-Back Corselettes and Non-lacing Girdles

\$4.50 to \$9.50

"THEY DO NOT RIDE UP"

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

FOR RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Victoria Daily Times

Photo Contest

6 More Weeks to Go

Get Your Entries in NOW

All Entries Must Be Made Through These Local Master-Photo Dealers

Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street

Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)

Dwi Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.

MacFarlane Drug Company Limited,

1327 Douglas Street

Hiscocks & Clearline Limited, 627 Yates St.

Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street

Diggin's Limited, 1206 Government Street

T. N. Hibben and Company Limited,

1122 Government Street

Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.

Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale

Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road

Five Point Pharmacy, 358 Moss Street

Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street

Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road

Hughes' Confectionery, 381 Esquimalt Road

James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street

Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery,

2017 Quadra Street

Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road

Maguire's Handy Drug Store,

414 Craigflower Road

Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue

and Prior Streets

\$350 Extra Local Prizes

official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-
Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly
and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges
of the local contest.

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores

Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal
Finish

All entrants should make arrangements so that negatives can be
obtained by Wednesday Morning.

See Special Prize Announcement on This Page.

Local Weekly Prizes

1st Prize \$5.00

2nd Prize \$3.00

3rd Prize \$2.00

And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of
Master-Photo Enlargements

Local Grand Prizes

1st Prize \$25.00

2nd Prize \$15.00

3rd Prize \$10.00

And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00
Each

Pacific Milk
Plant at Abbotsford, B.C.
Vancouver, B.C.

"Build B.C. Payoffs"

**PACIFIC BRAND
EVAPORATED MILK**



The helmets formerly worn by Victoria police are seen in this picture which won third prize for E. Zimmerman.

A Little Garden of Pink and Grey

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Here is the writer's idea of a little pink and grey garden. Some day he hopes to make one like it, but perhaps some reader is ready to try it this fall.

There should be a little paved path leading to the garden, bordered with a little twist in it like an elongated S, with silver thyme planted along its length and allowed to encroach upon the paving with a planting of that delightful little daisy called Dresden China immediately behind it. Two almond trees will guard the entrance to this garden, while, in the spring, will live a wealth of pink blossoms.

A little grey gate will be the entrance to the garden, and will have a trellis over it covered with clematis Montana rubens.

Running through the centre of the garden will be a pergola of pink climbing roses. Beneath, edging the beds on either hand will be a ribbon of pink thyme with its fine sprays of grey-green leaves. Behind this will be a real old-time pink with its silver foliage throughout the year, and in due course its pretty pink flowers will add fragrance to the walk.

Behind these low edgings the pink flowers are arranged in bold masses with here and there a tall plant to break up the flatness of the planting.

A FEW BULBS

A few tulip bulbs are introduced among the other plants. Cottage Maid for early flowering and Clara Butt for a later show. Some pink hyacinths may be introduced, though these are somewhat stiff for an informal arrangement. Here will be pink stocks with their gray foliage, snapdragons of the palest pink and some of a more delicate pink colour. Then there are Chionodoxa with the gray foliage of veronica incana and a sprinkling of Shirley poppies and pink Sweet Williams to fill some of the smaller spaces towards the front.

Godeots in many shades of pink will add color to the middle of the border, together with mallow and cosmos. Large clumps of pink border carnations, with their gray leaves and sweet scent must find a place in the

make up and pentstemons of various shades of pink planted with lavender will form a wonderful contrast.

The long spurred aquilegias in shades of pink with their grayish leaves will give height to the planting. Further back planting of pink lupins and lavender. The rose bush kind, should be planted. The lavender should be frequently renewed so as to prevent it getting woody. Pink annual larkspur and perennial phloxes in pink shades will both find a happy home here.

A SUCCESSION OF BLOOM

The pink lilyum speciosum, rising from a carpet of nepeta will look well when the lily flowers open in contrast to the gray leaves of the rock. Pink Canterbury bells, planted near the lupins will be ready to take their place when the lupin flowers are over.

For the late summer we must have chrysanthemums, Japanese anemones and gladiolus, all of pink shades and at the very back of the borders must be pink hollyhocks, both single and double.

Among plants of more imposing dimensions which should be planted here and there in the borders are pink hydrangeas, with their single flowers for spring effect a few plants of the dear old bleeding heart. There is hardly a plant with so many names as bleeding heart. In some parts of England it is called Our Lady's Necklace or Locket, in other Dutchman's breeches and in Devonshire Pocket Lade.

The work will be carried out without cost to the provincial government, said the Hon. Nels Lougheed, Minister of Lands, in making the announcement. When the work is satisfactorily completed, the government agrees to transfer title to 8,000 acres to the Creston Reclamation Company under the provincial dyking laws. The other 2,000 acres come under the Dominion Government as they are Indian Reserve lands.

Some 8,000 acres adjoining the present 10,000 acres have already been reclaimed by the company.

Formal approval has to be obtained from the International Water Board for technical diversion of water in the boundary area.

Col. Lister said the work would be pushed ahead this fall, providing work for a large number of men. Plans for the work have been drawn by Andrew L. McCullough, engineer, who drew plans for the Kettle Valley Railroad.

A PINK BROOM

Clumps of pink sweet peas may be introduced, each different, such as elegance picture, Annie Ireland and the like. In the middle of them all, the Countess Spenser. There must be at least one pink broom.

At the end of the little garden there is to be a low stone wall, in which all manner of small plants are allowed to grow, the pink blooms of one mingling with the gray foliage of the other. At the back of this little wall, which is only a foot or so high, there is a row of dwarf pink polyantha roses forming the end of the garden.

If this pink and gray garden were only larger, one might hedge it around with flowering shrubs and trees such as rhododendrons, weigelas, flowering currants and May trees. What a number of suitable plants there are space allowed one to mention them all!

EXPORT BUSINESS OFFERED B.C. FIRMS

The Provincial Bureau of Information is advised by the Department of Trade and Commerce that a firm in Harbin, Manchuria, wishes to hear from exporters of condensed milk with a view to purchase.

South Wales agents ask for c.i.f. United Kingdom port quotations on fish pulp suitable for jam making. Please quote for request c.i.f. United Kingdom port quotations on canned salmon of various grades with a view to agency arrangements and would like to hear from Canadian exporters of canned fruits with a view to representation.

A Buenos Aires firm wishes to contact exporters of fish oil for consumption and soap-making, with a view to an agency.

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TOURIST MEN TO SEE CITY

Puget Sound Party to be Shown Attractions of Victoria and Lower Island

Twenty-six members of the Puget Sound Travel Directors' Association, leading figures in the business of directing tourists to various parts of the Pacific Northwest, will be shown Victoria's attractions and entertained by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, under the direction of George L. Warren, commissioner, to-morrow.

The party will arrive here Sunday morning, and will be taken to the Empress Hotel, where a special breakfast will be served through the courtesy of J. K. Hodges, manager.

The Gray Line will take the party on a tour of the city and lower Island. During the day they will be taken to Butchart's Gardens, over the Malahat drive and other points of interest.

TO BE SHOWN ATTRACTIONS

The visitors are men who come into daily contact with tourists, and who have influence in routing them over various parts of the country. It is expected their trip to Victoria and the lower Island will be instrumental in giving them a higher appreciation of the merits of the city so that they may be able to direct more visitors here.

The party will be composed of four members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, C. E. Clegg, E. C. Butt, La Brie Estelle Mohrenholz and Mary Rigstad, two from the American Express Company, Corinne Cupp and Frances Bemis, seven from the Automobile Club of Washington including J. C. Gregory, Mrs. J. C. Gregory, Tacoma; Margaret Gunter, Everett; Connie Pugh, Port Angeles; Ruthie Work, Mary Cameron and Jennie Trout, Aberdeen, as well as Jessie Devitt, North Coast Lines; Gertrude Craig, Frederick and Nelsons; Mary Cunningham, Seattle Times; E. W. Barr, Travelers' Insurance Company; D. F. Roy, C.P.R.; June Montgomery, Westgate Hotel; Edna Gifford, Washington Athletic Club; William Thornley and Katherine Graham, Black Ball Lines; Frances Van Lake, Rhodes Travel Bureau, Tacoma; and Ray Hill, assistant secretary of the Yakima Chamber of Commerce.

PART I

Appointments, excursions and requirements.—The following extract from A.P. and R.S. Nos. 10 and 11 of 1932 are republished for the information of all concerned (A.P. and R.S. No. 10, 1932):

5th B.C. Coast Brigade, 58th Field Battery, Attdt., Lieut. A. T. Fell is transferred to the 3rd Med. Battery (How.).

2nd Med. Bde. 2nd Montreal Regiment, C.A. (March 1, 1932).

Promotions. The officer commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotion: No. 7290, Gnr. C. H. Tervis-Head, 58th Field Battery, C.A., to be L.-Bdr. as from August 2, 1932.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

BAGGAGE CO. 11TH DIVISION C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, August 30, at 8 p.m., for drill.

Drill is a general order.

A few vacancies for recruits exist in this company.

ERIC HOUSLEY, Second Lieutenant, Acting Officer Commanding.

COMPANY ORDERS No. 11 Maintenance Co. C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, August 30, at 8 p.m., at the Armories for the issue of clothing and equipment.

H. L. ROSE, Major, Officer Commanding.

7 Glorious Days at Banff \$109.50

All Inclusive Trip from Victoria and return

On Sale Daily until August 30, 1932

Tickets Include: Seven full days at Banff, with Room and Meals.

30-Day Round Trip Ticket. Lower Berth each way in Standard Sleeper.

Golf Privileges.

Transfer Station to Banff Springs Hotel and Return.

You may divide your time between Banff and Lake Louise.

Play on the famous mile-high golf links.

Prince of Wales Trophy Tournament, Aug. 15 to 20.

Indian Days at Banff, August 19 to 21.

Full information from ticket agents

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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PRINTERS OF CITY TURN OUT IN FORCE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC AT DEEP COVE



—Photo by Fort

There are occasions when the typesetters of the daily newspapers and other branches of the craft get away from the atmosphere of linotypes and presses and enjoy themselves in the open spaces. This occasion was one of them. It represents the members of Victoria Typographical Union No. 201 with their wives, families and friends, who attended the annual picnic of the organization held on Sunday last in the Chalet grounds at Deep Cove. Viewed from every aspect it was a most enjoyable affair.

B.C. HOUSE COST SOARS FOR YEAR

Loss For 1931 Rises to \$26,500 Against \$5,500 and \$10,000 in Previous Years

Government Replies to Proposals to Abolish Agent-General and Sell House

Proposals that British Columbia sell B.C. House in London and follow the economy lead of some other Dominion units which are abolishing high-priced agents-general and other functionaries in London, and returning there to small, efficient business staffs, have resulted in the government here issuing a statement on B.C. House. This statement includes a report on its recent operations from Agent-General F. P. Burden.

The statement says that from 1927 to 1929 the total cost of operation of B.C. House was over \$100,000 a year, and in 1929-30 it was \$5,500. Last year, however, ascribed in the statement to "extra advertising" and the fact that rents of B.C. House have been decreasing, the cost to the province amounted to \$26,500.

Mr. Burden's report points out that B.C. House last year sent out to this province to take up residence here a total of 20 persons with an estimated wealth of \$4,000,000. It was pointed out in connection with the making public of these figures that as against the number sent from England to this province through the government agency, no offset was made for the number deported by B.C. House to England during the year, several deportations from the Victoria area alone taking place this week.

S. R. PARSONS, TORONTO, DIES

Served as President of Canadian Manufacturers' Association in 1917

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 27.—S. R. Parsons, chairman of the board of the British American Oil Company Limited, died here early to-day. He was seventy-eight years old, and had been ill for some time.

Mr. Parsons held high rank in manufacturing circles in Canada and for nearly thirty years was a leader in commercial and industrial affairs. He was president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in 1917.

S. R. Parsons was born in Hope, Ontario, and received his early education there. For a number of years he was engaged in the wholesale stationery engaged in Winnipeg. In 1917 he was elected president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association after having served as first vice-president, second vice-president and chairman of the transportation committee for four years, 1911-15. In 1918 he was appointed as a member of the Dominion Labor Appeal Board and a year later acted as a member of the royal commission which investigated police matters in the province of Ontario. In the same year he was a delegate representing manufacturing interests to the National Industrial Conference at Ottawa and in October of the same year was a representative of the employers of Canada at the International Labor Conference held in Washington. In 1921 he was a delegate to the annual meeting of Canada at the International Labor Conference at Geneva. He was a frequent contributor to the press and delivered many addresses on economic and social questions.

He was chairman of the Ontario board of directors of the Canadian Fire Insurance Company and a director of the Union Trust Company Limited of Toronto.

NANAIMO FILLS SCHOOL VACANCY

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Aug. 27.—The Nanaimo School Board has appointed Miss Nan Rowbottom, B.A., as the new teacher of English at the high school. She is a local girl and was selected out of 45 applicants. Miss Rowbottom is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

The board decided not to form a senior matriculation class, only two applications for tuition having been received.

Col. Villiers of Cumberland is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Among the Vancouver people at the Empress Hotel to-day are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dabbs and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgett.

Agnes MacPhail Urges Inflation Canadian Money

Canadian Scottish Will Present Band Concert at Beacon Hill on Sunday

The programme to be played in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Canadian Scottish band will be the last of the series provided by the City Council.

An excellent programme has been arranged by Bandmaster Miller, which includes several request numbers. The march, "On The Quartz Beach," intermezzo, "Forget-Me-Not," overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," and the "Military Tattoo" have all been requested. Besides the above there will be a cornet duet polka by Bands Sergt. W. Davidson and Bandsman J. A. Miller; a trombone novelty and by Bandsman Miller; a special waltz ballet numbers, with the choruses being sung by Miss Dolly Rutledge.

A selection from the works of Moszowski, an idyl by Von Blom, a waltz adapted from Shubert melodies, the Neapolitan serenade, "O Sole Mio," and the valse "Comedie D'Amour," will complete the programme.

COMOX LOGGING STARTS MONDAY

Operations at Camp 3 and Bevan to Absorb 400 Men

Courtenay, Aug. 27.—The Comox Logging and Railway Company expects to resume logging at Camp 3 and Bevan on Monday. It is expected that 400 men will be employed.

Six sets of buckers and fallers recently started work at Camp 3 and the machine shop at headquarters opened this week.

At Bevan buckers and fallers and logging crews will start together as there were enough logs ahead of the logging crews to keep them busy.

Weather conditions may delay resumption of operations at Bevan, where a fire hazard exists in very dry weather.

MAKES EASY TERMS FOR LAND BUYERS

To make land settlement easier in British Columbia during depression times the provincial government announces easier instalment terms for buyers.

The new terms will be 10 per cent cash and nine deferred payments of 10 per cent each, carried along on an interest rate of 6 per cent.

The order applies to lands formerly owned by the government and developed areas such as Creston and Merrville. Altogether the terms on some 50,000 acres of land are affected. The former rate called for 20 per cent down.

MAY BE HEAD OF U.S. LEGION

The Cornish Wizard, one of the entertainers at Mount View High School on the evening of Labor Day, September 5.

EXPECT LARGER SAANICH LIST

Enrolment For Provincial Franchise Attains 3,484

Names in First Week

Completion of the first week of registrations for the provincial voter's list in Saanich has been attended with unexpected success, 2,498 names having been recorded in the seven wards of the municipality. Officials anticipate the registration will exceed the preliminary estimate of 7,000 names.

Registration is being carried out by sixteen houses to house canvassers, with one field supervisor. The work is under the direction of W. O. Wallace, deputy registrar, who is assisted by David Ramsay as the representative of the Liberal party in Saanich.

Registration is available for Saanich registrations. Practically all the names enrolled have been taken by canvassers, who report they have been accorded cordial consideration in their rounds. Unregistered names, 3,484, were registered yesterday evening. Officials anticipate the registration will exceed the preliminary estimate of 7,000 names.

In a number of cases the enumerators have received complaints from voters that they had registered recently with other commissioners. Mr. Wallace explained to-day that, for the purpose of the current registration, only enumerators specially appointed and accredited are authorized to act.

Mr. Wallace also called attention to the statement of the government that only British subjects resident in British Columbia six months and in Saanich one month are eligible for registration. Due to the rapid settlement which has taken place in Saanich in recent months a number of residents are not yet qualified for the franchise in Saanich.

H. B. Boreham, Vancouver, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Lord and Lady Chaplin, London, are guests at the Empress Hotel. Other London people there are Mr. and Mrs. G. Swift, Mrs. P. Croxton and daughters, and G. M. Murrell conducting a British tour party now on the Coast.

Mr. George Moore and child of Shawinigan Lake are staying at the Empress Hotel.

SCOTTISH TO PLAY AT PARK

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The programme to be played in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Canadian Scottish band will be the last of the series provided by the City Council.

An excellent programme has been arranged by Bandmaster Miller, which includes several request numbers. The march, "On The Quartz Beach," intermezzo, "Forget-Me-Not," overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," and the "Military Tattoo" have all been requested. Besides the above there will be a cornet duet polka by Bands Sergt. W. Davidson and Bandsman J. A. Miller; a trombone novelty and by Bandsman Miller; a special waltz ballet numbers, with the choruses being sung by Miss Dolly Rutledge.

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CHASE SENDS TWO TO COURT

Men Remanded in Vancouver on Charge of Robbery

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—Trapped after a chase in which they are alleged to have shouted threats of death at their pursuers, Gerald Ferguson and Jack Carter were arraigned in court here to-day on a charge of robbery with violence. They were remanded without plea for a week while police continued investigations.

Two Vancouver men and a youth emerged from the chase with praise for their courage, having maintained the training and practice of the disposal of guns and threats to shoot.

Benny Snow, Granville Street youth, was cycling past the Broadway Fruit Market on West Broadway when he saw two men with guns emerge and race down the street after holding up L. Hing, proprietor of a gun shop and robbing him of \$10 in bills, silver and copper.

The bandit flashed guns at Snow as he neared them, and he was forced to drop back. Hing told police the men threatened to shoot him if he raised an alarm.

Vernon Beaumont, Little Street, operator of a gasoline service station, was also present and witnessed the noise. He scurried back to the service station and got a revolver after the bandit pair had threatened to shoot him if he did not disappear.

Along with Cyril House, New Westminster, who also disregarded threats, Beaumont continued to trail the pair, and finally cornered them and held

them until police arrived several blocks away.

When searched, Ferguson and Carter, police state, were found in possession of revolvers, and money alleged to be the loot from the fruit market was also found in their pockets.

McIntyre, who had known Sherwood since 1917, said the accountant had handled tax and income accounts for him, including the Poly Sisters and Beatrice Lillie of the stage and Johnny Dundee and Mike McGuire of the ping ring, and "several brokers and real estate firms."

McIntyre's testimony was supported by Mildred K. Day, the first woman witness at the trial before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

John Golding, Samuel Seabury, counsel of the Hofstader committee of the New York Legislature, claims was Walker's financial agent and handled almost \$1,000,000 for the mayor. Mr. Walker denied the charge.

McIntyre testified the disputed bill, which he said was agreed to by his wife, was drawn out of which money was drawn for Walker's relatives, had been established by his law firm. It originally was in the name of State Senator George A. Blauvelt. When Blauvelt died in 1924 it was changed to Sherwood's name.

Best ten Anconas (one variety) —

Yearlings (7)—1, 2, 3, 4, Miss J. E. Harvey (Infanta, Pincushion, Chianti, Pinto, etc.) —2, 3, 5, S. L. Jones (Onward, Easter and Onward, Givatov, etc.) —3, 4, 6, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Fins, Dinhah).

Grade Nubian —

Mature (1)—2, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Fins, Dinhah, Chico and Silver Ears).

Kids (1)—1, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Fins, Dinhah).

Grade Nubian —

English Black Red Game —

Cock—1, L. Blakeney.

Hen—1, L. Blakeney.

Canadian Press

Albany, N.Y., Aug. 27.—Chapters in

the life story of Russell T. Sherwood, missing accountant generally unknown, were opened to the public at yesterday's session of the hearing of

charges against Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

Francis J. McIntyre, who had known Sherwood since 1917, said the accountant had handled tax and income accounts for him, including the Poly Sisters and Beatrice Lillie of the stage and Johnny Dundee and Mike McGuire of the ping ring, and "several brokers and real estate firms."

McIntyre's testimony was supported by Mildred K. Day, the first woman witness at the trial before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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McIntyre testified the disputed bill, which he said was agreed to by his wife, was drawn out of which money was drawn for Walker's relatives, had been established by his law firm. It originally was in the name of State Senator George A. Blauvelt. When Blauvelt died in 1924 it was changed to Sherwood's name.

Best ten Anconas (one variety) —

Yearlings (7)—1, 2, 3, 4, Miss J. E. Harvey (Infanta, Pincushion, Chianti, Pinto, etc.) —2, 3, 5, S. L. Jones (Onward, Easter and Onward, Givatov, etc.) —3, 4, 6, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Fins, Dinhah).

Grade Nubian —

Mature (1)—2, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Fins, Dinhah, Chico and Silver Ears).

Kids (1)—1, Mrs. L. Blakeney (Fins, Dinhah).

Grade Nubian —

English Black Red Game —

Cock—1, L. Blakeney.

Hen—1, L. Blakeney.

Canadian Press

Albany, N.Y., Aug. 27.—Chapters in

the life story of Russell T. Sherwood, missing accountant generally unknown, were opened to the public at yesterday's session of the hearing of

charges against Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

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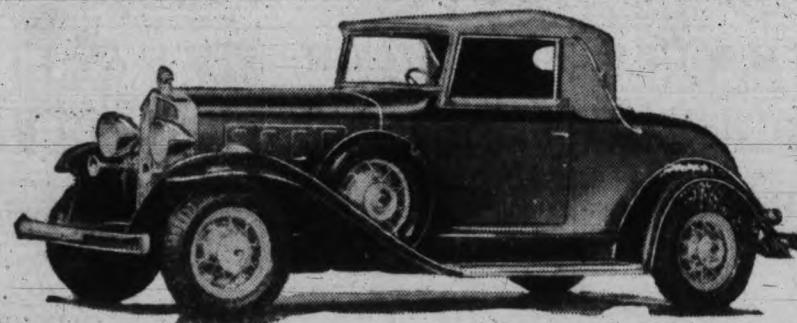
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ATTRACTING ATTENTION



Above is the 1932 Pontiac Six convertible coupe, a car which is being shown in the exhibit of the Cecil Eve Motors, Limited, in the Automobile Building at the Exhibition.

J. Russell Turns In Best Performance

Vancouver Rider Captures Majority of Awards at Last Night of Horse Show

Mrs. D. B. Carley and Mrs. Iris McAnally Have Best Pair of Saddle Horses

Jack Russell, riding under the colors of Russell's Riding Academy of Vancouver, won the majority of awards at the final session of the Horse Show which took place yesterday evening at the Willows pavilion. In the difficult Grafton broad jump Mr. Russell, riding the black mare, Queen of Spades, was the only competitor to successfully clear the difficult jump. With the same mount Mr. Russell won the polo pony class with an excellent performance. A large audience was on hand to witness the performance and gave most of the competitors rousing applause.

Robert Thorburn of Vancouver was the winner in the six-horse team competition with his team of Clydesdales. A. C. Ruby of Portland, annexed the second prize, while Dave Fair, driving for Woodwards of Vancouver, was successful in gaining third. Mrs. D. L. Gillespie's Ambercrest was given first prize in class 85 for saddle horses over 15.2 hands. Miss M. Walde on Toni, riding under the colors of the Cowichan Riding Club, was awarded the second place, while Mrs. J. Macallan captured the third place.

In the polo pony class, 86, Jack Russell gave a beautiful performance on the Queen of Spades. His beautiful black mare out-maneuvered all the other competitors and the decision was never in doubt. When Dr. M. Sparrow, the judge of the light horses, announced the winner the audience burst into spontaneous applause. An entry from the Cowichan Riding Club annexed the second prize while Mrs. J. Macallan, a chestnut gelding, Gypsy Maid, captured third place.

In class 70, for saddle horses of northern Vancouver Island, the Cowichan Riding Club entries gained first and second places with the bay mare Tabby, owned by W. H. MacLennan, taking the third prize. In the beautiful couple of horsemanship and horse flesh, Mrs. D. B. Carley and Mrs. Iris McAnally, riding Beggar Boy and Sonny Boy respectively, annexed the first prize for the best pair of saddle horses. Miss "Joe" Rithet and Miss Daphne Allen on Nevada and Patsy Plat placed second, while Mrs. J. Macallan's Gypsy Maid and mate came third.

Ambercrest, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie's entry, also won the prize in the class for ladies hunters with the two Carley entries coming second and third. Mrs. Carley rode Beggar Boy, a chestnut gelding, to come second, and mounted Pop-Over, a dark bay mare, to capture the third place.

The final event of the evening, the Grafton broad jump, was one of the best events of the show. The horses were ridden over a jump two and one-half feet high. On the other side of the jump were twelve feet of pasteboard boxes and the horses were required to keep on jumping until the one horse was left. Jack Russell made the only clear jump of this class with his mount, Queen of Spades. Mrs. Batten's black gelding Prince placed second and Mrs. Gillespie's Ambercrest was given third place. The fourth prize was awarded to Miss J. A. Rithet, who rode the chestnut gelding Nevada.

Entries in yesterday evening's performance were:

Class 65—Six-horse team driving competition (final); first, \$80; second, \$50; third, \$35.

Class 85—Saddle horse, over 15.2; Sunday Morning, Miss M. Templeton; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Ambercrest, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie; Sonny Boy, Miss M. Templeton; Gypsy Maid, Mrs. J. Macallan; Entry, D. B. Carley; Manifest, Commuter Slingaby.

Class 86—Polo ponies; First, \$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$5. Walk, trot and canter; performance, 100 per cent; conformation, 50 per cent; quality, 50 per cent.

Class 70—Best saddle horse; Mare or gelding, walk, trot and canter; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Tabby, H. W. Munroe.

Class 68—Best pair saddle horses; first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5. Walk, trot and canter; performance, 100 per cent; conformation, 50 per cent; quality, 50 per cent.

Class 69—Polo pony; First, \$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$5. Walk, trot and canter; performance, 100 per cent; conformation, 50 per cent; quality, 50 per cent.

Class 71—Best saddle horse; Mare or gelding, walk, trot and canter; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Tabby, H. W. Munroe.

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Class 74—Best saddle horse; Mare or gelding, walk, trot and canter; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Entry, Cowichan Riding Club; Tabby, H. W. Munroe.

Class 75—Ladies' hunters; first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5. Mare or gelding, walk, trot and canter; performance, 100 per cent; conformation, 50 per cent; quality, 50 per cent.

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

COMMISSIONER HAY EXPECTED

Salvation Army's Head to Give Addresses Here Next Week

On Sunday, September 4. Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, Salvation Army territorial commandants for Canada, Newfoundland and Quebec, will lead a series of meetings in the Broad Street Citadel in the morning and evening, and in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium in the afternoon. This will be the first engagement in their western tour, and also the first visit to Victoria. They will be joined from Toronto headquarters by Staff-Captain Mundy, and Major Dalziel, colonial commander for Southern British Columbia, will join them in Vancouver.

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein will conduct morning and afternoon meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Captain Marrant Anderson and Captain Ivan Halsey of Alberta will be in charge of the evening service. They are in the city on furlough, both having been attached to the Victoria corps before going into training for field work.

ARCHDEACON AT CHRIST CHURCH

Mrs. Norma Smythe, Saskatoon, Sings at Thursday's Organ Recital

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock, matins at 11 and evensong at 7:30 o'clock. The Archdeacon of Columbia will preach at 11 a.m. 7:30 o'clock. The choir will include Byrd's motet, "Ave Verum Corpus" and noble's setting of the Evening Canticles.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The summer organ recitals will be continued on Thursday at 8:15 o'clock. The soloist will be Mrs. Norma Smythe of Saskatoon cathedral, who will sing soprano solos from Haydn's "Creation," Bach's "St. John Passion," and Handel's "Messiah."

Stanley Bell will play Bach's B minor prelude and fugue from Lister's Fantasia and fugue on the name Bach. Frank's Choral in A minor and other works.

Pastor Will Speak At Grace Lutheran

At the 11 o'clock service to-morrow at Grace Lutheran Church, the pastor, Rev. A. James, will speak on the subject, "Undivided Service." At the evening service the subject will be "Coronation As It Appears in Real Life." The brotherhood will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TO TELL OF GOD'S EARTHLY KINGDOM

W. H. Blackaller will address the Victoria British-Israel Association on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Castle Building, 10th Street. The subject will be "The Kingdom of God On Earth." The lecture will be under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Fourteenth Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Matins, 11 a.m.—Preacher, the Archdeacon of Columbia.

Evensong, 7:30 p.m.—Preacher, the Archdeacon of Columbia.

St. John's Church
Quadrant Street

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer; preacher, the Rector.

7:30 p.m.—Preacher, the Rector.
Organ Recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Rector: Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Mary's Church
Egin Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)

11 a.m.—Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Columbia.

7:30 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle, M.A.

Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

St. Saviour's Church
Corporation Street

14th Sunday After Trinity—8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer; preacher, Rev. N. J. Thompson will preach.

The Rev. A. J. G. Clegg will be responsible at the end of the month, and will resume full charge of his duties in September.

St. Barnabas' Church
Corner Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 3 Car)

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. W. E. Smith, B.A. Rector

First Spiritualist Church Services

SETH PARKER AT TEMPLE

Will Be Religious Radio Broadcast Preceding Lecture By Dr. Clem Davies

ST. PAUL'S MAY IMPROVE CHURCH

Erection of New Porch to Be Proposed to Congregation To-morrow

To-morrow morning at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, the pastor will preach another sermon of the series from Ephesians, entitled "Life in the Spirit." The evening subject will be "God's Sympathy for Us." There will be well-known hymns and special music by the choir.

St. Paul's managers are contemplating the erection of a porch, to add to the convenience and convenience of the church. Particulars will be announced at the services to-morrow.

Sunday school will be held at St. Paul's at 9:30 and at Esquimalt Road in the old high school at 10:30. The Craighouse School will resume on Sunday last and meet with as much appreciation as will be continued as a weekly feature.

At the morning devotional service Dr. Davies will preach upon the topic, "If Christ Did Come?" Kent's fine hymn, "Thine, O Lord, Is the Greatness," will be rendered by the Temple Choir, who will be seated in the evening in "Benedict's 'The Crowned Year' with Mrs. H. M. McIntosh singing the incidental solo. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Destiny of the British Empire."

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. J. Burnett before the service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock. Canon Chadwick's sermon subject will be "Marks of the Future Nation." In keeping with the spirit of the services Mr. McIntosh will include the Hallelujah Chorus in the organ music in the evening service.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds to Discuss Spiritual Health at First Baptist

By special request, Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "Spiritual Health" at the First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Realizing that on every level there is sickness in mind, body and in estate, he will consider the following questions: "God Interested?" "Is it any concern of the Christian Church?" and "Should we pray for restoration?" The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. Coles, who will render a composition by Stults, "Lead Thou Me on."

At the evening service the minister will speak on, "Can We Trust the God Who Delivered in the Past?" This will answer men everywhere who are asking whether God who was the deliverer of His people in days gone by will again assert Himself and come to their deliverance.

Miss Freda Spencer will sing, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," by Mohr.

W. H. Blackaller will conduct the organ in the main auditorium at 10 o'clock.

A special service for prayer will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

Dr. E. A. Henry Will Talk to Boys and Girls at Fairfield United Church

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow, the minister, Dr. E. A. Henry, will preach at both morning and evening services. At the morning service he will speak of the changes of the life of today under the topic "A Man to Fill the Gap," and his talk to the girls and boys will be "Copper to Gold." In the evening Dr. Henry will give a message for a restless world entitled "One Day." At the opening of the Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock in the morning, Percy Will will give a talk on "Missions, illustrated with lantern slides."

In the morning Mrs. Bennett will sing "The Gentle Shepherd" (Adams) and the choir will render the anthem "Like an Hart" (Novello). In the evening Mr. Abbott will sing "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), and the evening anthem will be "Glory to Thee My God This Night" (Gounod). At 7:15 p.m. there will be the usual song service.

The quartette in charge of the music in Centennial Chapel to-morrow will be Mrs. A. Davidson, Miss Bell, Dilworth, Paul Green and Joe Almond. In the morning they will sing, "Where Love Shines In" (Kirkpatrick) and "He Lifted Me" (Gabriel), and in the evening, "Jesus Is a Friend of Mine" (Gow) and "Our Refuge" (Meredith).

Rev. J. C. Switzer will discuss in the morning "The Christian's Obligation to Propagate Gospel Truth" and in the evening "The Contribution of Christianity to the Morals of the World."

Evangelists Cecil and Mollie Perks of Holy Temple, Seattle, will take the evening service to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Perks have held evangelistic campaigns here and expect to meet many friends.

Lois Winner, who has been lecturing at the New Thought Temple on the Laws of Prosperity, will speak tomorrow at both services. His morning subject will be "Vicarious Suffering," an inspirational talk upon love relationships between parents and children.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Winner will speak on "God's Promise Fulfilled." Miss Eileen Bennett will sing "He Lifted Me" by Charles Gabriel.

The Sunday school for children will open again on September 4, at 11 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Head, who conducted the class last year.

The men and women dwell apart, marriage is forbidden, and strict vegetarianism is their sustenance. They observe the primitive simplicity of the church.

THANKSGIVING AT ST. JOHN'S

Canon Chadwick to Point Out Destiny of British Empire

Thanksgiving for the general success of the Imperial Conference will mark the services at St. John's Church on Sunday. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and evensong at 7:30 o'clock. Canon Chadwick singing the incidental solo. Mrs. McIntosh will also sing, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," by Dudley Buck.

GIVES ADVICE TO SICK FOLK

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The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. Coles, who will render a composition by Stults, "Lead Thou Me on."

At the evening service the minister will speak on, "Can We Trust the God Who Delivered in the Past?" This will answer men everywhere who are asking whether God who was the deliverer of His people in days gone by will again assert Himself and come to their deliverance.

Miss Freda Spencer will sing, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," by Mohr.

W. H. Blackaller will conduct the organ in the main auditorium at 10 o'clock.

A special service for prayer will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

Dr. E. A. Henry Will Talk to Boys and Girls at Fairfield United Church

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow, the minister, Dr. E. A. Henry, will preach at both morning and evening services. At the morning service he will speak of the changes of the life of today under the topic "A Man to Fill the Gap," and his talk to the girls and boys will be "Copper to Gold." In the evening Dr. Henry will give a message for a restless world entitled "One Day." At the opening of the Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock in the morning, Percy Will will give a talk on "Missions, illustrated with lantern slides."

In the morning Mrs. Bennett will sing "The Gentle Shepherd" (Adams) and the choir will render the anthem "Like an Hart" (Novello). In the evening Mr. Abbott will sing "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), and the evening anthem will be "Glory to Thee My God This Night" (Gounod). At 7:15 p.m. there will be the usual song service.

The quartette in charge of the music in Centennial Chapel to-morrow will be Mrs. A. Davidson, Miss Bell, Dilworth, Paul Green and Joe Almond. In the morning they will sing, "Where Love Shines In" (Kirkpatrick) and "He Lifted Me" (Gabriel), and in the evening, "Jesus Is a Friend of Mine" (Gow) and "Our Refuge" (Meredith).

Rev. J. C. Switzer will discuss in the morning "The Christian's Obligation to Propagate Gospel Truth" and in the evening "The Contribution of Christianity to the Morals of the World."

Evangelists Cecil and Mollie Perks of Holy Temple, Seattle, will take the evening service to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Perks have held evangelistic campaigns here and expect to meet many friends.

Lois Winner, who has been lecturing at the New Thought Temple on the Laws of Prosperity, will speak tomorrow at both services. His morning subject will be "Vicarious Suffering," an inspirational talk upon love relationships between parents and children.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Winner will speak on "God's Promise Fulfilled." Miss Eileen Bennett will sing "He Lifted Me" by Charles Gabriel.

The Sunday school for children will open again on September 4, at 11 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Head, who conducted the class last year.

There will be messages at the close. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the weekly message circle will be held.

GIFTS FOR TABERNACLE

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The aims and objects of religion may vary in the different forms of religion in the conception and forms of worship, but the practical spirit of religion, wherever it is real and sincere, always finds expression in devotion and in gifts.

The spirit of giving is inseparable from that of intense faith and vital consecration, and when much talk of religion is never accompanied by a generous and sacrificial spirit one may be sure that the religious experience consists chiefly in talk.

Here in the early days of the life of Israel under the leadership of Moses, we have an outburst of benevolence on the part of the people that has again and again repeated itself in many situations in ancient and modern times. It is interesting to note the very language in which this expression of devotion to the community and its welfare, through the establishment of a place of common worship, is described.

The record is that "they came," but "they did not easily interpret to mean "everyone whose heart awoke him up, and everyone whom his spirit made willing."

What an effective and beautiful description! No sluggishness, and no compulsion, but the impulse of hearts capable of finding and of wills capable of action. Moreover, there came both the offerings and with their offerings, the sacrifices of the tithe, which the people most had desired for their own personal satisfaction or adornment.

One is rather surprised that so much

BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUADRA AT MASON, 9:30 a.m.—Dr. A. Reynolds. Morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30.

GOSPEL HALLS

PEPPER STREET, 160 REDFERN STREET, 8:30 a.m.—Dr. A. Reynolds. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, 120 BROAD STREET, 8:30 a.m.—Dr. A. Reynolds. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

OKLAHOMA GOSPEL HALL, 101 HILLISIDE AVENUE, 8:30 a.m.—Dr. A. Reynolds. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

PEPPER STREET HALL, 160 REDFERN STREET, 8:30 a.m.—Dr. A. Reynolds. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, 120 BROAD STREET, 8:30 a.m.—Dr. A. Reynolds. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

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REBUILT ABBEY CONSECRATED

Ancient Benedictine Church in South Devon Scene of Notable Ceremony

London, Aug. 27.—The rebuilding by the Benedictines of their ancient Abbey Church of St. Mary at Buckfast, South Devon, is completed. The beautiful fabric was dedicated last Thursday, Aug. 26, and the service was attended on Aug. 5, 1907, with an assembly more than four monks working on it at one time, the consummation of their labors has taken twenty-five years. The abbey can be fitly described as "an edifice constructed of living stones, stone dressed by hand, by the hope, and knit together by charity."

The joyous and gorgeous ceremony of its consecration was attended by the whole Hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church in England.

The Pope, appointed as his legate for the function, Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, who was solemnly received as legate in Buckfast on the evening before the ceremony.

The rite of the consecration began at 7 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. a solemn procession of relics took place. The entry of this procession into the church was followed by a continuation of his fifteen altars to public functions, after which the church was closed in preparation for the solemn Pontifical high mass of the dedication.

At about 12:30 o'clock the celebrant, hierarchy, and clergy entered the church and the cardinal legate preached at 1 o'clock, the service ending with "Te Deum" and "Amen".

After the Mass was sung by Archbishop Williams, of Birmingham.

The Abbey grounds were opened to the public all day, and loud speakers in the court enabled the people outside to follow the sermon and the music of the mass.

While Cardinal Bourne has been delegated for the function of consecration, the Pope made a concession concerning an exacting task of the ceremony.

As the Lord Abbot of Buckfast had explained: "The consecration held here must be a person capable of ascending the rungs of a ladder, and this twelve times, to put the sacred Chrism on the consecration crosses high up on the walls. Such labors, sweet as they are, ought to be the portion of the choir, the Host, rather than the special dispensation grants that this part of the great function be left to other 'excellencies'."

The diocesan bishop, Dr. Barrett, of Plymouth, performed the rite, taking the crowd of monks and priests along with him as he blessed and anointed one part of the church after another.

5,000 POLES TURN PAGANS

But No Need For Alarm As
Frontiersmen Desert Chris-
tianity, Clerics Declare

New York, Aug. 27.—The desertion in mass of more than 5,000 Catholics along the Polish-Lithuanian frontier from Christianity to embrace the new atheistic and atheistic religion of Russia need not cause Christians any worry.

Leading clerics here commented on the news, brought by cables from Poland, to the effect that the Christian population was starting to throw over its old religion.

The defection of this 5,000 from Christianity as reported in the press, is no sign that the influence of the Christian ethic is on the wane or that Christianity, as some aver, is drifting into oblivion, clerics said the Rev. Dr. S. H. Prince, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Christianity "travels incognito" and "silently penetrates the very fabric of our life and institutions," Dr. Prince said.

SLUMP CURES URGED BY CHURCH

Presbyterian Labor Day Mes-
sage Points to Need of This
Machine Age

New York, Aug. 27.—The people of the United States must find some way to take out of the life of the nation the economic uncertainty and the waste and maladjustments that have produced a depression after depression, said a "Labor Day Message" mailed yesterday to nearly 100,000 Presbyterian churches under the title, "The Challenge of the Present Economic Crisis to the Church." The message will be read in the churches September 4, "Labor Sunday."

The message was issued by the Board of National Missions, which was directed by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Fetter, of the General Assembly in May at Denver to draw up some pronouncement through its committee on social and industrial relations. The author of the message was the Rev. Dr. John McDowell, the secretary.

"The great depression now upon us after more than 10 years," says the message, "has failed to recognize the following fact: That industry is the dominant force in modern society."

"That the future character of industry will be determined by the ideal that dominates it."

"That if the Christian ideal is to dominate industry the church must fill this machine age with the spirit of Christ."

"One thing is certain—should it be proved that unemployment, insecurity, poverty, are essential natural parts of the modern industrial system then that system is doomed. The nation will demand its abolition or transformation."

"The church must be the swiftest moving of all organizations to challenge whatever cripples or dislocates life."

ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH

To-morrow morning at St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will preach on "Bridge Builders." He will show that every time a person does or says something in view of others, he contributes towards the construction of a bridge to better things. Reginald Stofer will sing, "Remember Me, O Mighty One."

Value Of Aid Of Female Voice Led To Surpliced Church Choirs; From Ancient Harp To Piano

First Appearance of Female Singers in Church Choirs
Caused Variety of Opinions; Question of Character of
Vestments; Present-day Surplices Almost Uniform in
Appearance; Anglican Surpliced Choirs Exist From the
Early Centuries; Ladies' Surpliced Choirs Said to Have
Origin in Melbourne, Australia; The Romance of the
Piano; Evolved From Ancient and Weird Harps;
Remarkable Choir Festivals in England.

By G. J. D.

Some forty-five years ago when surpliced choirs began to be the vogue in England, much correspondence upon the subject ensued, and several letters that have quite recently come under observation are certainly enlightening. Just like us, the churchmen of those days, many of whom are instructive in others, are full of suggestions and not few amusing. Contributing to the variety of views as then expressed—from 1888 to 1900—were letters from musicians, amateur and professional, from clergy and laity, and involved in the musical and ecclesiastical education of boys and men's choirs. For a long time it was thought that female choristers were out of place in cathedrals, and that if they assisted in the musical portions of the service, they should be in the choir gallery or in the front benches of the nave. These foundations are derived from the old monastic establishments. The union of male and female voices in the ordinary services of the cathedral was inconsistent with tradition, and the choir practice also denied the employment of women in the choirs of the Roman Church, but in modern times there are women attached to many of the latter choirs.

Excepting the Anglican churches in those days, very few choirs wore any uniformity of dress, and it became the question that if ladies were to appear in the choir, what uniformity of dress was desirable, in order that it might harmonize with ecclesiastical surroundings, and that it might "neutralize the effect of the daily changing caprices of fashion in feminine attire."

ORIGINATED IN AUSTRALIA
The practice of wearing surplices is said to have originated in Melbourne, Australia, but whether through expediency or inclination the custom gradually spread to all church choirs. To-day it is safe to say that in all the larger churches throughout the world, especially in church choirs, exists that has not its surpliced choir. At the time of the beginning of the use of surplices, choirmasters and organists hailed these vestments with delight, for none knew better than they that there existed the difficulty of obtaining choirs to sing in the choirs of all the musical portion of all Anglican churches. They knew the utility of female voices in the treble section. This being understood, the character of the vestments became a matter for consideration. And so the debate began as to whether they should actually be worn. "An ordinary surplice over a dark dress with a small cap or biretta on the head; surplices pleated at the back to fit the figure, with violet velvet Tam o' Shanter caps to match the hangings of the church robes specially designed for the service," etc.

"U.C.L.A. cap" as other forms of military more or less fanciful. The appearance of the female singers being thus provided for, the value of the aid of the gentler sex has ever since been

WILKINSON ROAD

At Wilkinson Road United Church to-morrow morning service will be held at 11:15 o'clock. Rev. William Allan will preach. The evening service at Garrison City will commence at 7:15 o'clock, and will be conducted by the minister.

GARRISON CHURCH

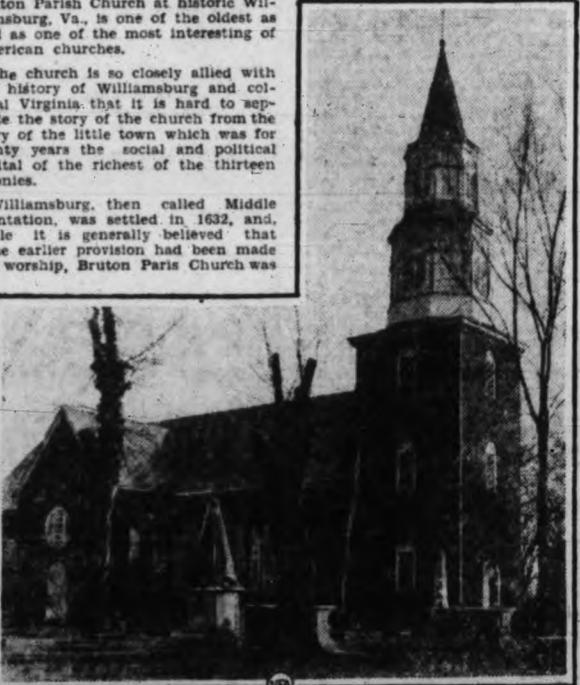
Right Rev. W. P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon, will address the morning service at St. Paul's Garrison Church to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock. A deputation from the native bands will attend the service. Rev. F. C. Chapman, the rector, will preach at the evening service.

Patrick Henry One Of Members Of Old Williamsburg Church

Built in 1678 and rebuilt in 1715, Bruton Parish Church at historic Williamsburg, Va., is one of the oldest as well as one of the most interesting of American churches.

The church is so closely allied with the history of Williamsburg and colonial Virginia, that it is hard to separate the story of the church from the story of the little town which was for eighty years the social and political capital of the richest of the thirteen colonies.

Williamsburg, then called Middle Plantation, was settled in 1632, and while it is generally believed that some earlier provision had been made for worship, Bruton Parish Church was



Bruton Parish Church at Williamsburg, Va.

not officially organized until forty-six years later.

The little church has numbered among its parishioners the great men of Virginia in colonial days, and many of them lie buried in its ancient churchyard.

When the colonial capital was moved from Jamestown to Williamsburg in 1699, Bruton Parish Church became at once the official church of the colony.

Governors, soldiers, wealthy plantation owners, members of the faculty of William and Mary College (now in 1933), were its members.

As the little town's star began to dim, George Washington had his headquarters within a stone's throw of the little church for the battle of Yorktown. That was in 1781, two

years after the capital had been moved to Richmond.

But Williamsburg had already won its place in American history when Patrick Henry, a member of Bruton Church, made his famous oration there in 1775, just before the final break with England.

During the Civil War, the seven days' battle before Richmond, first of the great conflicts of the war, had its beginning near the old church when General Longstreet's confederates fought off a desperate assault of McClellan's troops.

Williamsburg has become a mecca for American tourists in the past decade. Much of its former glory has been restored. And one of the principal places of interest in the little city is old Bruton Parish Church.

so punctual that it is felt sure another article would fall from his pen, but, in one a congratulatory and surprised form. He says his diatribe was instigated from the letter of a lady who, likening herself to Henry V, begged him soundly rap the late-comer, for she says: "Only a night or two ago two persons had dashed their way to their seats in the Hall of a London theatre two minutes before the curtain fell on the first act."

In reply, "I am willing," said Mr. Ervine, "to rap them from tip to toe, but what is the good? Such persons can be easily disengaged from their rough behavior" and that "such mannered people can only be cured by physical assault." They "spoil the play for those entranced," then tells his reader: "How awful it is to come late to the play and disturb both the actors and the audience."

Again this week, looking backward, it is safe to say that our music students nowadays would scarcely answer the questions set at musical examination papers as did many students of over forty years ago. Here in the following is an astonishing amount of peculiar information and quaint quibbles.

Given a list of eight English composers in chronological order who were living before the year 1820. Surely this is a comprehensive and certainly a patriotic grasp of the history question. In the names of Beethoven, Grann, Clementi, Romberg, Gade, Schubert, Mozart, Wagner, Stephen Heller, Beetz, Hadyn, Piccini, Gluck, Weber, Chopin, Monte-Verde, Mendelssohn, Lully, Gounod, Rameau, Donizetti, Perce, Barnby, Dr. Bridges, Cowen, Cerney, Mackenzie, Divoke, Coton and Summichal Costa.

The answer to the question, "Who was Rossini?" What influence did he exercise over the art of music in his time? What was his "style"? What was his "method"? What was his "genius"? What was his "talent"? Who was his "successor"? Who was his "successor"?

Mr. Ervine concludes that when he first came to America he was in New York, where he met a man who was unknown. He found that these were in evidence and as bad as the worst-behaved people in the West End of London. "Perhaps," he says, "the late-comer has been sent into the world to

to him we owe the extension of chords

of piano, vibration, vibration and finger-touch."

Next came the clavichord or keyed-vielle, fitted with catgut strings and plucked with quills called jacks, with an adaptation of the organ keyboard: the clavichord and monochord, the organ, the key, the harpsichord, a stringed instrument, in the beginning of the sixteenth century, was a real advance. Metal strings appeared with this instrument together with the "damper" to check the string's vibrations, which Bach said he found it "capable of expressing the most delicate thoughts."

At the beginning of the eighteenth century the virginal went out of fashion, and succeeding it was an improved clavichord called spinet (from "spina" a thorn—hence "spinet") and harpsichord in 1700 by one Ruckers, a celebrated maker, which then cost \$500. This looked like a grand piano, and was provided with two keyboards, one above the other, the top one serving the lower as the swell keyboard to the main keyboard of the organ. Every note had its stops three in number, the fourth an octave higher, and there were stops capable of shutting off or joining up any of these together. Here again was the revival of the hammer striking the strings, and from the harpsichord emerged the piano forte of to-day, the age of the quill, the catgut, ivory, tongue, stops, etc., forever fading away with the days of the past.

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These and other improvements have been made possible through the generosity of the Massey Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

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For fuller particulars apply to W. L. GRANT, M.A., LL.D., Principal, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

The College reopens on Wednesday, September 14th, at 9.15 a.m.

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Hospitality; Arranged By
I.O.D.E.

Victoria on Monday will welcome the party of thirty-two boys from the public schools of Great Britain who reached Vancouver to-day in the course of a Dominion-wide holiday tour. Representing England's best known public schools, among others Eton, Harrow, Cheltenham and Charterhouse, the tour is under the direction of Lieut.-Col. J. D. Hill, M.C., a master at Eton. He is assisted by W. D. Davies and Lord Nigel Douglas-Hamilton who made a trip through the Dominion in advance of the party to make arrangements for the tour.

The I.O.D.E. have been arranging hospitality for the boys in Victoria, which will enable the boys to see something of the homes of Canada and thus give them a better insight into Canadian life than is possible were they to stay at hotels.

Mrs. L. A. Genge, convenor of the arrangements committee for the Provincial Chapter, is in charge of the local hospitality arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Curtis Sampson, provincial president.

HOSTESSES AND GUESTS

Local hostesses who are entertaining the boys, will be as follows: Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Newport Avenue, will have as her two guests Lieut.-Col. J. D. Hill, M.C., and Mr. W. D. Davies of the I.O.D.E. Mrs. E. C. Williams of Hamilton will be the guest of Mrs. L. A. Genge, Vancouver Street.

The Duke of Grafton and D. F. C. Gourlay, both of Harrow, will be the guests of Mrs. Alan Morrell, Pemberton Road; Miss Agnew will entertain at "Southgate," Rock and Avenue; J. V. Crum of Bradfield and P. D. Durtnell of Tonbridge, Col. A. Sharland will have as his guests at "Queenswood House," two Repton boys, W. H. Everard and O. Pyman.

Two Eton boys, A. H. S. Coombes-Tennant and D. C. W. Verrey, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McNaull and J. B. Blake will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Bond Street; J. D. Charteris of Radley will be entertained by Mrs. Crow Baker at "Stanshurgh," George Road, and Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Bowker Avenue, will entertain R. B. S. Clayton of Chertsey. The other Cambridge, G. R. Justice-Squire and H. F. H. Johnson, will stay at the James Bay Hotel as the guests of Mrs. A. T. Goward and Miss Angus.

Two Eton boys, A. H. S. Coombes-Tennant and D. C. W. Verrey, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McNaull and J. B. Blake will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Bond Street; J. D. Charteris of Radley will be entertained by Mrs. Crow Baker at "Stanshurgh," George Road, and Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Bowker Avenue, will entertain R. B. S. Clayton of Chertsey. The other Cambridge, G. R. Justice-Squire and H. F. H. Johnson, will stay at the James Bay Hotel as the guests of Mrs. A. T. Goward and Miss Angus.

In honor of Miss Dorothy Crump, whose wedding will take place shortly, Miss Florence Oates entertained yesterday evening at her home on Woodlawn Crescent, Oak Bay, with a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, Miss Corral, Bennett, Mrs. Wm. Manson and Mrs. Andrew Dunsmore have returned to Nanaimo, after being guests at the Matthews - Morrison wedding which took place on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Genge and her son returned yesterday evening from a motor trip, during which they visited the Forbidders Plateau on Vancouver Island and toured the mainland as far as Harrison Hot Springs.

Major Martin, D.S.O., M.C., of the staff of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario, who has been spending part of his summer vacation in Victoria as a guest at Work Point Barracks, has left for his home in the east.

Mr. F. D. MacEachen, Lansdowne Road, will have as her guests A. N. L. McQueen of Seaberg and P. S. Salmon of Eastbourne, Mrs. B. W. Paul, 934 Foul Bay Road, will entertain A. Abel of Felted, and M. V. Nuttall of Harrow and J. H. Hope will be the guest of Mrs. E. Freeman, 9th of Dundas Street.

Mr. F. D. MacEachen, Lansdowne

Road, will entertain J. M. Hamilton of Cheltenham, and Mrs. J. E. Semmes of "Robinwood," Uplands.

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SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

RADIO SERVICE

If your radio needs attention phone E 6013 and our service man will call promptly.

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

Scouts Plan Fete At "Windyhaugh"

Third Victoria (St. Barnabas) Troop and Pack Committee held a meeting at Scout headquarters when plans were made for the garden fete to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Heiden Gillespie, 1008 Fairfield Road, on Saturday, September 10. Displays will be put on by Scouts and cubs. There will also be various attractions, folk dancing, home-made candy and hot dogs will be on sale. Tea will be served during the afternoon. A palmist will be on hand for all who wish to seek a peep into the future, also tea-leaf reading. It is hoped that the many friends of the Troop will take this opportunity to attend the fete and to see the gardens which are especially beautiful at this time of year.

STRAWBERRY VALE

Mrs. Geo. Austin and Mrs. McDonald are spending a vacation with Mrs. H. Harrison at Cordova Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilham and family of Wilkinson Road, and Stuart Hodgeson are camping at Sooke River.

The W.A. of St. Columba Church will organize their meetings for the winter on September 12.

PACK RAT LIKES SILK STOCKINGS

Holiday-makers at Banff Run Mysterious Marauder to Earth in Car

Banff, Alta., Aug. 27.—Silk stockings and a big shiny car have now encompassed the ruin of a mountain pack rat. Word of this was brought to-day to the Banff Springs Hotel by two guests returning from a motor trip; also it has been corroborated by numerous sources, prominent Calgary business men and their wives, while holidaying this week at Banff Hot Springs, parked their large car on the camp grounds and used a smaller one for running around.

Night after night the ladies' silk stockings disappeared mysteriously and the mystery deepened when they were taken from shoe toes into which they had been crammed; and previously stolen ones were discovered, plastered with oil and grease, and placed alongside the shoes. Enlightenment came when a pack rat was noticed climbing around the base of the big car's drip pan. On raising the hood the owner found the missing silk hosiery draped across the spark plug wires.

The rat refused to leave the car, hid between the gas tank and body, and sticks and a rating terrier ended its career after a lively battle.

Catholic Women's League—The Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the library at the Bishop's palace, View Street.

Seamen's Institute—The monthly meeting of the Connaught Seamen's Institute has been postponed from Thursday, September 1, to Thursday, September 8, when it will be held at 245 o'clock at the institute.



Mrs. Leslie B. Matthews, formerly Miss Jane Elizabeth Morrison, whose marriage took place at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church on Wednesday evening.

A COLWOOD BRIDE

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

RESPECT THE CHILD'S TIMIDITY AND REMOVE ITS CAUSE

The timid child deserves extra pity. What he gets, unfortunately, is something quite different. His mother is determined that he shall outgrow his timidity and her methods are often calculated not only to increase his timidity a thousand fold, but to make him dislike everyone.

The mother of a timid child drags him forcibly into company and pushes him into the light. "Play with us, as well get used to them," she says doggedly. And to him, "What on earth are you crying for? No one's going to hurt you. Now speak up, like a nice boy. Say 'Thank you' to Mrs. Grant. She brought you that lovely candy."

THOUGHTLESS MOTHER

Stubborn silence ensues, while the child keeps his face hidden. "Isn't he just awful? I'm ashamed every time I go to Mother Williams. She screams at the sight of her. And she loves him too, and wants to kiss him, but he won't let her. You don't know what I'm going to do with the child."

Having talked himself into an admission of self-pity for being afflicted with such a trying child, the mother grows cross and scolding. "If you can't say 'Thank you,' you can just go out of the house and say out of the door. Such manners! I don't want anything to do with such a boy. Go along, now, and don't come back again until you can act like other children. I don't love you."

TERRIFIED CHILD

So the child slinks away, crying, convinced that he is a strange misfit in a terrifying, demanding, unpleasant world. The chances of his changing his mind about this world diminish as his mother's efforts to change him increase.

Small babies may be unfriendly and "strange" if they are handled too much and resent this treatment. The sight of a stranger convinces them that here are more bores to be discouraged and they scream at them.

Even friendly babies may develop a temporary dislike for strangers and cling to their mothers in terror of them. There is only one way to help the child outgrow such fears and that is to respect them and leave them alone. If he dislikes strangers, he won't like them any better by being made to sit in their lap, except their caregivers. He will undoubtedly outgrow his fears of them if they stay away when he cries and indicate definitely that they are not menacing his peace or solitude.

VICTIM OF PARENTS

The older child develops timidity as a result of parental demands. Being made to perform, to say, "Thank you," and "How do you do?" before such courtesies have become automatic through habitual use in the home, result in a growing distaste for the strangers because of whom he is made miserable.

The child uses his only weapon, which is to grow stubbornly unresponsive or to run away. If he does this often enough and in occasions sufficient, the habit grows upon him because it is comfortable to be timid, and it is also a mark of distinction. My leaflet, "How to Deal With the Timid Child," offers further suggestions to parents. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it.

Dr. Madge Macklin, London, Ont., to-day told the sixth international Congress of Genetics, meeting at Cornell University, that cancerous diseases were shown by statistical study to be hereditary.

Medical men, Dr. Macklin said, had recognized for some time that cancer was hereditary in some cases, but were disinclined to believe the same condition applied in human beings.

Statistical study, she held, showed convincingly that the same types of cancer sometimes occurred in members of a single family, in a manner which could not be attributed to chance.

She urged that persons whose antecedents were known to have suffered from cancerous diseases should submit to periodic examinations at the hands of competent physicians, preferably at established cancer clinics, in order that possible hereditary recurrence of the disease might be checked in its early stages.

The following students have won the flying certificate presented by the Office Specialty Company of Canada: Kate Perdy, 95 per cent; Margaret Stewart, 90 per cent; Peggy L. White, 85 per cent; Evelyn Dods, 80 per cent; Mollie Humphries, 80 per cent; Margaret Bolton, 98 per cent; Lillian Yates, 90 per cent; Phyllis Rhodes, 94 per cent.

The expert typist's gold medal (sixty words) and the high speed accuracy certificate (seventy words or over) has been won by Peggy L. White.

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Miss Lila Ellis of Winnipeg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Colin Matheson, Six Acres, Colwood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Garnett and family, Inlet Drive, are holidaying at Ocean Beach.

Mrs. W. Bennett and children, Sooke Road, are the guests of relatives at Nainaimo.

... "How could money be more wisely spent?"

"A Sprott-Shaw course for our daughter, my husband and I agree, is the wisest investment we can make."

"It will mean that, whatever life may bring, she will always be equipped to hold a place in the world of business."

"As you know, specialized training is the key to simply splendid positions . . . ranging from stenographer and secretary even to responsible executive posts."

"My husband says history will repeat itself and the depression soon must end. And he insists that our daughter should be trained now so that she can fill one of the better positions when business returns to normal."

"We believe in preparedness and we're going to see that she gets a start on the right road to success. This fall she starts a secretarial course at Sprott-Shaw. It costs but little . . . and the money simply couldn't be better spent."

Courses:

STENOGRAPHY
COMMERCIAL
COMPLETE BUSINESS COURSE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SECRETARIAL
HIGHER ACCOUNTING
RADIOTELEGRAPHY

Send Your Daughter to Sprott-Shaw

Sprott-Shaw give her the specialized training she needs for a business career. The inevitable return of prosperity will mean splendid opportunities. See that your daughter is prepared with the proper business training. Come in to-day and talk it over with us.

Pupils Enrolled Any Day
Courses Start Mondays
Phone E 7184
For Prospectus

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOLS

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLER



"I've been around here a long time, but I ain't never yet heard anybody that lived right complainin' about their narrow-minded an' meddlesome neighbors."

Copyright 1932 Publishers Syndicate

HAD DIAMONDS IN GLASS EYE

Woman Smuggler's Ingenious
Receptacle Discovered at
Belgian Border

Brussels, Aug. 27.—Concealing diamonds in her glass eye was the ingenious method chosen by a woman smuggler caught crossing the Belgian frontier into Holland recently, diamonds being among the illicit exports from Belgium. Never have smugglers been so busy on the Belgian frontier as they are now. Day and night contraband is being carried in and out of Belgium, Germany, France, and Holland.

A smartly dressed woman journeyed across the Belgian frontier so frequently by the same route that she fell under suspicion. Her passport was in perfect order and although she was aimed off for several hours, nothing was ever found to prove that she was engaged in anything other than legitimate business.

One day, however, an anonymous letter drew the authorities' attention to the fact that she had a glass eye. It was found that this was an ingeniously contrived receptacle for diamonds.

CHILDREN SMUGGLERS

To-day even children are being taught to crawl across the frontier with smuggled goods.

During the first three months of this year, German customs officials seized from smugglers 2,000,000 cigarettes, over forty tons of coffee, thirty-five tons of cereals, and thirty tons of flour.

Smuggled into Belgium are drugs, particularly cocaine and morphine, and liquors and spirituous liquors. A great proportion of the latter come in the form of strings of containers, which float a foot or two beneath the surface of the water and are towed by innocent-looking motorboats or fishing smacks.

300 IN PITCHED BATTLE

Only a few weeks ago 300 smugglers were engaged in a pitched battle with frontier guards near Aix-la-Chapelle.

Tobacco, cigars, and cigarettes are considerably cheaper in Belgium than in Germany or France, and when smuggled across the frontier yield splendid profits.

Occasionally a light motor van will rush the frontier posts with a load, and for a time touring cars with their upholstery stuffed with tobacco cheated customs officers. When this trick became too well known, spare tires were filled with the contraband.

NIGHT GALLOPERS

Not long ago a customs officer was awoken at 2 a.m. to dead of night by the sound of galloping horses, and reported the matter to headquarters.

It was found that smugglers were loading horses with contraband and striking them with a heavy blow on the haunches with a stick, sending them galloping rideless across the frontier, where they were caught by confederates.

VICTIM OF PARENTS

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During the past year the Royal Business College has made a number of outstanding records, all students passing with honors. The Pan-American institute for secretaries and court reporters, London, England, and the Pan-American Institute of secretaries and court reporters, Canada, has awarded scholarships to the following students who were successful in obtaining 90 per cent or over in the 120 and 100 words a minute examinations presented by this institute: Peggy L. White, 97 per cent and 90 per cent; Kate Perdy, 95 per cent and 94 per cent; Betty Schwartz, 94 per cent; Muriel Davenport, 98 per cent; Lillian Yates, 90 per cent; Margaret Bolton, 96 per cent, and Phyllis Rhodes, 94 per cent.

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Damp Wash 5c a Pound

YOU CAN avoid wearing out your strength over a rough washboard—lifting heavy blankets and boilers—scrubbing—rinsing—wringing—buying equipment and supplies; and it will be economy to bundle up your soiled clothes, let us wash them swifly clean and return them to you ready to starch or iron or dry—at a cost of only 5c per pound.

For that is all our Damp Wash Service costs—time-saving, labor-saving and money-saving help for housewives. May we call for your bundle this week?

Minimum Bundle, 50c

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE G. 8166.

Pandora Daily Market

Economy and Quality Combined

Hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Local Students Pass Business College Tests

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

SERVE TOMATOES IN VARIED WAYS

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Tomatoes in some form are available throughout the year at prices within the reach of all of us. Every home-maker should make the most of her good fortune, for whether canned or fresh, tomatoes are good sources of all the vitamins.

Scalloped Tomatoes and Peppers

Four ripe tomatoes, 4 green peppers, 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup milk.

for LOVE or MONEY

by H.W. CORLEY
© 1932 by H.W. CORLEY
INC.

Apparently Lottie had not recognized the gown. In this, however, Mona was wrong. Lottie had recognized it, but waited to let her friend make her confess the fact.

Another dance began. Its sinuous melody wound about the smoke blue perfumed room intriguingly. Lottie raised her elbows shoulder high, her fingers pointed inward, wriggling in time with the music. She rolled her eyes toward Steve, without any particular meaning behind their solicitude. She hummed and swayed, smiling beneath her mask, and the words were barely audible. There was a challenging twinkle in Lottie's eye.

"Why don't you two dance?" Steve was about to suggest since Steve was failing completely to take his cue. At that moment Lottie began to improvise more daringly. Lottie was clever, at such tricks but Mona was annoyed.

The amateur entertainer was, however, drowned out abruptly by a sudden clapping. The lights dimmed and remained lower. Suddenly they turned a dazzling blue. The master of ceremonies, professionally alert and eager, sprang to the centre of the floor.

Then into the cleared space the chorus came dancing. Girls, beautifully formed, fragilely costumed, their exquisite skins gleaming. Bodies swayed and dainty feet moved in unison through the difficult routine. The floor had begun.

One girl stepped out from the group and began to sing. The swaying, hushing chorus formed a picturesque background.

From a nearby table two women had gathered their wraps about them and arose to go. Their escorts followed with ill-concealed chagrin.

"Ladies shocked?" asked Steve. "Gentlemen, not behaving well?" Lottie's eyes were serious now. She was pleased to read defence of Steve in those brown eyes.

"You mustn't blame old Steve for that," he said. "He wanted to accomplish something before he wrote you. Then he decided it would be better to come without writing. Letters are disappointing sometimes. Steve—

"Has he accomplished anything?" Mona asked drily.

Barry drew a long breath. "I'll say he has."

The girl withdrew her steady gaze and let it travel across the room. The jazz band was blaring noisily. No dreamy waltz now. Halcyon Club patrons preferred not to dream. The drummer, stamping time, was doing odd little feet tapped on one side of his head, was shouting the words of a song.

"Sorry to be late, Steve. I couldn't make it earlier."

A big, coated figure inserted itself between Mona and Lottie. Steve grasped the newcomer's hand heartily. Introductions began.

"Miss—er, what is your name, Lottie? Oh, yes, Miss Carr! And Miss Moran?"

It was Steve's partner who had joined them. Mona, looking up, met the young man's eyes directly. And then she recognized him. Barry Townsend.

CHAPTER X

The floor rocked suddenly beneath Mona's feet. She became sharply conscious of her gown—not her own gown but the one Steve had paid for. Women in Barry Townsend's world did not accept such gifts from men. Men in Barry's world did not offer them to women.

The orchestra was playing. The dancing, dancing throng floated past and for a moment Mona was terrified by the thought that she was going to faint. What would Barry think of her? She had declined an invitation to dine with him in a quiet, exclusive restaurant. Now he found her here in a night club, close to the bar, where she could not afford to be clothed. Wearing imported chiffon and ermine. She was here with Lottie, who was frankly noisy. And with Steve, once a taxi

Jameson's Tea or Coffee

35c lb.

Harrison's Pick & Pack
709 PANDORA AVENUE
719 FORT STREET
Saturday Special

OUT OUR WAY



On the Air

NEW MOVE TO PROTECT HOMES

Vancouver Council Suggests
Laws on Tax Arrears Be
Amended

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—Vancouver civic authorities already are planning to seek legislation, at the next session in Victoria, to prevent citizens in arrears in taxes from losing their homes at tax sales.

Initiation of this was given by Mayor L. D. Taylor yesterday in the course of a committee meeting convened to hear proposals of ratepayers' associations on the subject.

He also disclosed the city would seek amendment of the Mortgage Moratorium Act passed at the last session. Civic authorities would seek extension of the moratorium to include interest payments and taxes.

At present the moratorium applies only to principal. Taxes and interest must be paid. Last year the city unsuccessfully sought inclusion of these items in the moratorium.

CONSOLIDATION PLAN

Although no decisions were made by the committee yesterday, Alderman John Bennett, chairman, again expressed his view that an amendment was required and could not be obtained, except at a special session of the Legislature in time to affect homes up for tax sale in November for 1929 arrears. This situation, however, could be remedied, he said, by making legislation applicable to property sold in November.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1932

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

100,000 copies per week.

5 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation..... E3202

8 a.m.—Advertising..... E4123

E4126

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15¢ per word per insertion.

Minimum charge 25¢.

\$1.25 per word per month.

Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 per

second insertion.

Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an

advertisement, estimate groups of three or

less figures as one word. Dollar marks and

all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an

advertisement, estimate groups of five or

less lines as one line, for each line

thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to

the number of lines, much depending on the

length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more

than one incorrect insertion of any adver-

tisement ordered for more than one issue.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors

or omissions must be made within thirty

days from the date of the same otherwise

the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have repre-

sented to a box at The Times Office and

a charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed

should notify this office as well as the

carrier. If your Times is missing, phone

E7522 before 8 a.m. and a copy will be sent

by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classifica-

tions appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications 1 to 18

Employment classifications 19 to 54

Automobile classifications 33 to 37

Real Estate classifications 37 to 46

Business Opportunities classifica-

tions 47 to 54

Financial classifications 55 to 57

51 to 57

BOX REPILES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes

are available at The Times Office on presen-

tation of box tickets. Maximum results are

obtained by advertisers who follow up re-

plies promptly.

251, 358, 388, 401, 445, 1215, 2000, 8760,

1203, 1226.

Announcements

DIED

GOEPEL—At Qualicum Beach, on August 26,

1932, seventy-eight years of age. Philip

Doris Goepel. Born in London, Eng-

land, May 1, 1854. Lived in Victoria for

nineteen years ago, for forty years—making

his residence in Victoria.

The funeral service will be conducted by

Rev. Canon W. H. B. St. Mary's

Church, Oak Bay, at 2 o'clock, Monday,

August 29, the cortège to leave Hayward's

Baptist Church, 1215, 1235, 1245, 1255.

Interment will be at Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral will be held privately in Van-

couver on Sunday.

FUNERAL NOTICE

WALL—The funeral service for the late Ed-

ward Wall has been arranged to take

place on Sunday, August 28, 1932, at 3:30.

The funeral service will be conducted by

Rev. Mr. Clegg, and the Rev. Mr. Hadley,

and the Rev. Mr. Hodges, No. 1235.

Conduct their service at the graveside.

Interment will be at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. Greenhalgh and sons, Fred and

James, wish to express their heartfelt

thanks to the kind neighbors and friends

who have shown their sympathy and

sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Also the many beautiful flowers and letters

of sympathy were much appreciated.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED

649 Fort Street Phone G2421

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY CO.

1672 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.

Phone G3530

Maximum to service modestly priced

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Haywards) Established 1887

734 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to at All Hours

Moderate charges

Lady Attendant

Phones: E614, G7678, G7682, E4068

THOMSON & FETTERLY

Funeral Home

Distinctive Service—Lady Attendant

1672 Quadra Street Phone G2612

Frank L. Thomson

McCALL BROS.

(Late) Chapman & Sons

We render a sympathetic service amidst

natural surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and

Vancouver Streets, Phone G2012

Sympathetic and Discreet Services

S. J. CURRY & SON

Funeral Directors

Large Chapel Private Family Rooms

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.

Same Take No 6 or No 7 street car to

1601 May St. Phone G4522

MONUMENTAL WORKS

1000

MONUMENTAL WORKS

ESTABLISHED 1886
TWO SPECIALS
LADIES' \$5.00

Brown Gillie Ties, Cuban Heels, Black Kid Porthole
Oxfords, Cuban Heels
GET YOUR SIZE NOW

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates Street
Phone G 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

NEWS IN BRIEF

The public works committee of the City Council will meet at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening, prior to the regular meeting of the council.

An advance of \$3000 has been voted by the Provincial Government to aid grasshopper control in the Nicola area. The money will be expended by the pest control board of the district.

The Kinggate division of Cranbrook will go to the polls September 21 on a beer plebiscite with T. H. Tipper as returning officer. On September 22 Aldergrove Delta will also vote on beer. A. M. Vennett has been named returning officer for this district.

A meeting will be held in Central Park this evening at 6:45 o'clock under the auspices of the N.U.W.A. W. Moulton will speak on "Land Schemes for the Unemployed," and Hans Kroeger will addres the meeting on Neighborhood Councils.

To investigate proposals that a ferry between Comox and Powell River be subsidized by the Provincial Government, Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, will next week visit Comox. The government has been urged to aid a ferry as a means of opening the Powell River market to Comox farm products.

In response to the advertisement of the Provincial Government for the operation of the Agassiz-Rosedale ferry, two tenders were received. Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, yesterday opened bids from J. Cartelli and T. Henley, but no decision has yet been made regarding the award of the contract.

The roofing stage has been reached in the erection by Hume & Son of the store and apartment building at the corner of Newport Avenue and Windsor Road. The building was designed by K. B. Spurgin and J. Graham Johnson, of B. Shirley of this city. The contractor states that the building will be ready for occupation by the end of the year.

Ratification of the agreement between the Provincial Government and the Creston Reclamation Company was given by an order-in-council passed yesterday. The company will start dredging works in the Kootenay Flats area at a cost of \$300,000. On the completion of the work the province will transfer 8,000 acres of land, at present subject to floods, to the company to be constituted as a means of opening to isolated coast points.

Complaint against the issuance of more than one permit by the city for staging of wrestling shows here was filed with the City Council yesterday by the Tillicum Athletic Club, over the signatures of G. A. Heinekey, president, and B. Richardson, secretary-treasurer. The club claims it can handle promotion of all boxing and wrestling shows here, and has proved it persistently.

The British Columbia Agricultural Association announces the following corrections to lists of prize winners at the annual exhibition already published: Natural history—Best collection of insects, amateur, 1, David Waddell; 2, James Burbridge. An

division—Children between fifteen and seventeen years. Water color, still life, 1, M. Smith.

Handwriting, 1, Miss Ruth Parr. Outline, 1, Miss Ruth Parr. In the published list the name of Mrs. M. Carter appeared.

WILLS PROBATED

Wills granted probate in the Supreme Court here include:

James William Benning, late of Esquimalt, died November 22, 1931, \$1,057.14; James Binney, late of Victoria, died June 6, 1932, \$1,250; Amy Frampton Criddle, English probate resealed, British Columbia, died June 12, 1932, \$1,200; Alexander Taylor Macaulay of Victoria, died July 17, 1932, \$1,200; Sarah Ann Scowcroft, late of Victoria, died December 20, 1931, \$1,000; Mabel Clark, Prentiss English, administration resealed, British Columbia estate \$11,689; George Henry Ayer, Victoria, died April 16, 1932, \$27,248; Arthur Francis Thomas, late of Victoria, died June 13, 1932, \$801; Ann Craigie Gunn, also known as Ann Craigie Burrell, late of Victoria, died May 8, 1932, \$1,505; Frederick Laughlin, late of Victoria, died July 4, 1932, \$1,197.

LIVED HERE MANY YEARS

There passed away yesterday afternoon, at the family residence, 3124 Sheilburne Street, Fletcher Hancock, in his sixty-third year. He was born in England and came to this city twenty-two years ago. He was a member of the L.O.O.P. Fidelity Lodge, No. 8, of Butte, Mont. There survive his widow of Victoria; one son, Arthur P. Hancock, of Tacoma, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur J. Jaynes of Lodi, Minn., and Mrs. Edward Pearce of Seattle; also two sisters in England. Funeral announcement will be made later.

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Hazel Beatrice Parby yesterday afternoon. Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., conducted the service, which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Now the Day Is Over" were sung. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery, Rev. Robert Connell conducting the service at the graveside. Sister Skett, W.M., assisted by Sister Harper, chaplain of the L.O.O.P., conducted the last rites. Other pallbearers were: G. G. Guttill, and G. Greenwicks, representing the L.O.O.P.; G. Hunter and H. C. Horner, representing the B. of R.T.; W. Irwin and P. Neal.

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WOMAN INJURED

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—Crossing the street near her home on Friday, Mrs. Thomas Hazel, Burrard Street, received a possible fracture of the skull and other injured when struck by a bicycle. She was taken to St. Paul's Hospital.

Lightning storms are reported as being general throughout the province during the last few days and fire occurrences have been comparatively high, but only moderate risk exists and new fires have not spread, the report states.

Kamloops and the Southern Interior with 330 and 314 respectively, head the districts in the number of blazes. Vancouver district, reporting 260, came third, while Prince George with 117, fourth. Prince Rupert had but seventy fires during the season.

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Keep Yourself Well and Fit With a "Sunette"

ASK FOR BOOKLET

A fresh stock always of FLASH-LIGHT BATTERIES. Is your Flashlight in order? We make repairs.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD Ltd.

Electrical Quality and Service Store

1121 DOUGLAS STREET, Cor. View

PHONE E.1171

CROW'S BAR PLACERS LIMITED

An informal meeting of shareholders will be held on Monday, the 29th inst., at 8 p.m. at Room 518 Belmont Building. All interested are requested to attend.

FOUR MEN LOSE LIVES

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27.—(Associated Press)—Four men were killed and a score injured to-day when the truck in which they were being taken to work toppled over an embankment near Frankfort Springs, Pa.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

PERCY WILLS
ARTHUR MANSON
MRS. J. L. O. WOOD
MISS MARY E. MACKAY
ROBERT D. LEMMIX

Kiwanians to Hear Report on Convention; D. MacBride Rotary Speaker

Two addresses before the Men's Canadian Club at a Wednesday luncheon and Saturday dinner, will be the headliners on next week's club programme. On Wednesday the members will gather to hear His Excellency the Governor-General speak on a subject of topical interest. It will be one of the major functions held in connection with the visit of the viceregal party to British Columbia's capital. The luncheon is scheduled to start at 12:30 o'clock, and will be held in the Empire Hotel.

On Saturday evening, at the same place, the clubmen will gather to honor Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, president of the British Board of Trade and delegate to the recent Imperial Conference at Ottawa. Sir Philip will speak on "The Imperial Economic Conference and After." His address will be given immediately following the dinner which will start at 6:30 o'clock.

CONVENTION REPORTS

On Tuesday members of the Kiwanis Club will hear a delegation from the Kiwanis Club in Bellingham report on the activities of meeting. It is expected Ellis Brown, president, Harold M. Diggion, William Lamey, Hugh Leigh and Walter M. Walker will participate in the programme. The luncheon will be held in the Prince Albert dining-room of the Empress Hotel.

On Wednesday the members of the Cold Storage and Terminal Warehouse Company Limited will give a classification talk on "Cold Storage," before the Rotarians at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

To-morrow the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain members of the Victoria Rotarians at a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. E. C. Maynard, Elk Lake. Members are advised to catch the 11:15 bus from the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot for the outing.

Alderman Alex Feden will address the Gyros on "Unemployment in the City of Victoria" at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday.

Arthur Manson, well-known former sportsman of Victoria, is celebrating his birthday to-day. Mr. Manson was born in the Orkney Island in 1871 and came to Victoria in 1891. He was an active participant in track and field sports in younger days and can still, if need be, throw a weight and successfully defend his title in 1927.

Mr. Manson was with the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. later the C.P.R. and continued with them from 1894 until 1929, when he went to the Provincial Government as chief engineer in charge of the heating plant. His favorite hobby now is carpet bowls. For many years he has been president of the Vancouver Island championship for the sixteen-pound hammer and fifty-six-pound weight throw and successfully defended his title in 1927.

Mr. Manson is now a member of the Victoria Curling Club and the Victoria and District Football Association. Mr. Manson lives at 1054 Pandora Avenue.

Robert D. Lemmix will celebrate his birthday to-day. Mr. Lemmix is a native son of Victoria, is married and lives at 915 Kings Road. Bob is an electrician with the staff of Hawkins & Hayward and served his time with the Hinton Electric Co. He has held his present position since his return from France at the conclusion of the war. For the past four years he has been president of the International Brotherhood of Electricians, Local 230, and is an active member of the Native Sons of Canada.

Mr. J. L. Wood, well-known dog fancier of Victoria, is celebrating his birthday to-morrow. She is the proprietor of the Quailhills Kennels on the Four Mile Hill. Mrs. Wood breeds German shepherd and cocker spaniel type of dogs.

Miss Mary Elizabeth MacKay, a native born daughter of Vancouver Island celebrated her birthday yesterday. Miss MacKay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. MacKay and had her eighteenth birthday yesterday. She is the popular captain of the Luxton and Happy Valley Basketball Team. She is employed in the Luxton store of J. G. Crossby.

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It is understood that the action has been taken to forestall development of the two rocky pinnacles as points of interest for tourists. The parties equipped with spy glasses, which might have been organized within a few score yards of the nudists' prison quarters.

There was also the possibility that the two points of rock might become rescue scenes for prisoners able to swim if launches were permitted to call there.

PIONEER'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edmund James (Ned) Wall, who passed away on Thursday evening at his home, 2145 Spring Road, will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. Chen Davies will conduct the service and at the graveside the Far West Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will conduct their ritual. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

There was also the possibility that the two points of rock might become rescue scenes for prisoners able to swim if launches were permitted to call there.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

"Struggling Wife" Tells Husbands How to Hold Spouse's Love—Dorothy Dix Congratulates Wise Girl Who Plans to Give Her Husband Liberty, Keep Him From Boredom and Make Her Kisses Rare and Valued

DEAR MISS DIX—We women get tired of being told how to hold our husbands. Isn't it just about as much up to the husband to hold his wife's affections as it is up to the wife to keep her husband entertained and well taken care of? How about it?

I would like to say to every bride:

Don't throw away that with which you caught me as soon as we are married. Don't forget the little considerations and courtesies you extended me before we were married. Don't forget to tell me how nice I look now how sweet I am. It carries a thrill at any time for any woman. Don't keep all your good clothes and good manners for company. I want to feel that you consider me of enough importance to wear your coat and vest and keep clean-shaven for me. Don't cease to be a lover just because you have become a husband. Women are just as sentimental and romantic as men and if husbands would remember this there wouldn't be so many wives looking abroad for men who understand.

Don't go off on your holidays and Sundays, the only days I could be with you, and leave me with friends or by myself while you golf. The real reason I married you was because I loved you and wanted to be with you and thought that you felt the same way about me. Once in a while it is right and proper for you to have a day off, but not every Sunday and how nice some other woman keeps her home.

Don't ever let me see that you regard me simply as someone to cook and wash and iron for you and make things comfortable. It is a knockout blow to a woman to find that she is nothing but a cook and a valet to her husband. Don't be one of those husbands who think that a wife should bear all the burden and hardships of rearing children alone. You may be tired when you get home from the office. So am I tired from washing, ironing, running after the children and entertaining them. And evening brings no change.

When you and the children keep the house torn up and I am doing my own work and busy, don't tell me what a poor housekeeper I am and how nice some other woman keeps her home.

Don't hang your family around my neck. It is hard enough to care for our immediate family without in-laws being thrown in. Don't tell me how your mother used to do this or that. Every wife resents that most of all. Don't begrudge me every penny you give me for the expenses of the home. You get more enjoyment out of it than I do. Don't begrudge me a few clothes once in a while. Nothing takes the pep out of a woman and drags her down and makes her so discontented as having to wear old clothes year after year. Don't act as if my opinion is worth less than nothing. I held down a good job for several years before we were married.

Don't expect me to look like a million dollars on a ten-dollar-a-month allowance. Before we were married I had ten times that much for clothes and spending. Don't say you would do this or that if you were not married. You are the one who did the asking. Don't nag me. Say a thing and let it ride. A man nagger is worse than a woman nagger.

Don't be a quitter. Don't run to your stenographer or some other sympathetic woman with tales of your marital woes. Of course, marriage is full of sacrifices and full of work and worry, but you had intelligence enough to know that before you married, so buck up and take it on the chin and grin. And don't think that you have been stung because I am human instead of a conjurer who can work miracles in labor and economy and still remain young and fascinating and even-tempered. If you will go with me fifty-fifty and stand shoulder to shoulder with me and fight the good fight with me, we will build a home to be proud of and make marriage a success.

A STRUGGLING WIFE.

Answer—I can add nothing to this woman's letter. It is a good working schedule that every husband should frame and hang above his mirror where he will see it every morning when he shaves, and if he will follow it there will be fewer peevish and discontented wives.

For marriage is harder on women than it is on men and just as many wives get disillusioned and tired of their husbands as there are husbands who fall out of love with their wives, and if men want to retain their wives' affections they have to keep themselves attractive and interesting and worth while to the ladies to whom they are married.

And this wife's letter tells them how to do it.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am twenty-two, going to be married soon. I am determined not to be the kind of fiancee or wife who always tags her man. I want mine to feel that he is at liberty to do the things he would like to do and not feel that he is tied to my apron strings. B— and I see each other approximately three times a week, but rarely spend the evening just sitting at home. We dance, play tennis, go to church, visit, entertain friends. Don't you think it will be better if our relationship is kept on this basis instead of seeing so much of one another that it becomes monotonous? I'll admit that B. is a little jealous in so far as other men and myself are concerned, though I am interested in them in only a social way. He thinks I am too nice to everyone. Is not his idea perhaps a trifle antiquated? I would like to have your opinion on my ideas and thoughts.

TRROUBLED.

Answer—I think you have framed up an unusually sane and broad matrimonial platform and one on which you can be elected to domestic bliss.

You are wise beyond your years in realizing that billing and cooing can be overdone, and that a man can get so fed up on them during courtship that they turn his stomach as much as would chocolate cake if he had been gorged on it. Perhaps it is because men have been soothed with petting before marriage that they drop it so suddenly as soon as they are married.

Solomon, who had a thousand devoted wives, cried out: "Stay me with flagons, feed me with apples, for I am sick of love."

Also I think you are wise in realizing that men are, after all, imperfectly housebroken and that they need some other amusement than sitting by the fireside. They require diversion and to have other people brought into their lives and they need a wife who is a playmate as well as a sweetheart and a cook. And the wife who remembers this seldom loses her husband.

And wisest of all are you in giving your man personal liberty. The chief thing that makes men chafe at matrimonial fetters is the sense of being bound, the feeling that marriage is a prison out of which they cannot break and that their wives are their jailers.

It is never having even the privilege of a servant girl's night off to do as they please; it is having to furnish an alibi for every hour they are out from under wife's eye; it is having to lie to wife about where they went and what they did and how long they stayed that makes men jump the bars, because the desire for personal freedom is the strongest passion of the human heart. It is when men fight and die for. That should be a tip to wives and make them realize that if they want to keep their husbands they must make them feel that they are free to go at any minute.

The bride who goes into marriage determined to give her husband liberty, to keep him from being bored and keep him amused and to make her kisses so rare that they will still keep their flavor will make a wife whose price is above rubies. Congratulate the lucky man who gets her.

DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright by Public Ledger

SAY OPINION AGAINST JAPAN

Chinese Officials Believe World Disagrees With Tokio's Manchurian Policy

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bugg of Vancouver have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swales, known as "Madman's Talk" and "Provoking Absurdities."

The Uchida speech received great prominence in the Chinese press under such indignant headlines as "Madman's Talk" and "Provoking Absurdities."

Mrs. Brownlow, formerly of Sooke, has joined the staff of the Saanich Health Centre Nursing Home.

Miss Beatrice Jones has returned from a holiday with Miss Muriel Butt at Westholme.

Mrs. J. L. Swales entertained at a children's party on Thursday. The guests included Catherine Fabens, Annie Fagerberg, Doreen Burnett, Betty Williamson, Grace Hodgson, Betty Mathews, Yola Martin, Vera Burnett, Tannis Martin and Jessie Swales.

Swamped By Fruit, Prices Tumble

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—The Boston produce and fruit market were so overstocked yesterday farmers were selling direct to grocery stores in the State Street financial section. Costs were down 25 cents a bushel, while regular merchants were selling it for 50 cents a bushel.

If you want to set your table brightly, yet insist on having different blue willow ware which contains designs that picture scenes and events in George Washington's life will interest you. Blue glasses, a red-chequered table cloth, and an old-fashioned white China fruit basket will throw a rainbow around the luncheon or dinner.

SKY-ROADS



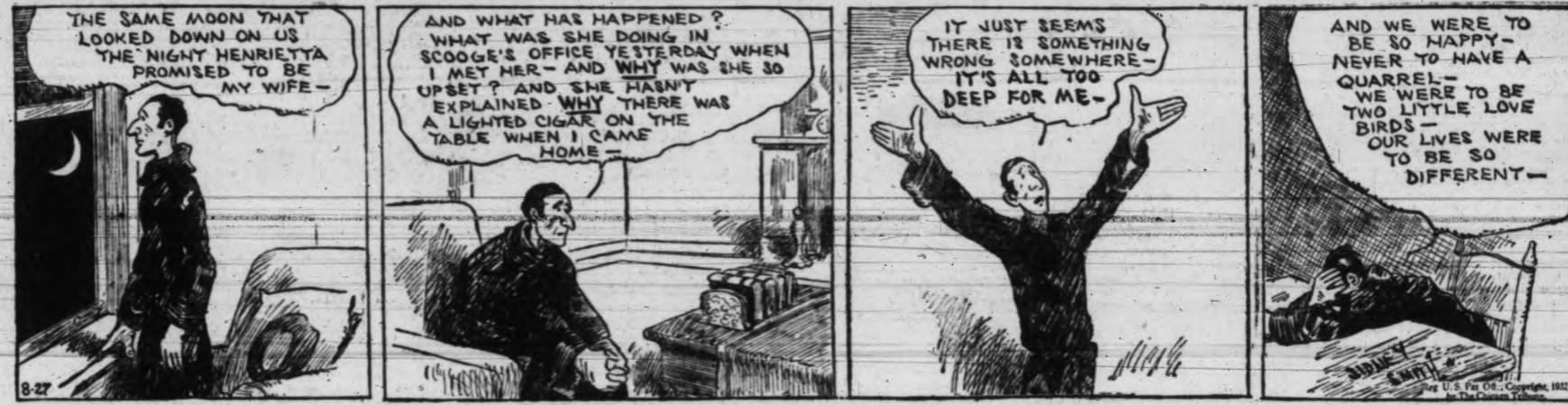
Mr. And Mrs.—



Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



Ella Cinders—



SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

LEATHER COATS BY THE TON!
Boys', Girls', Ladies' and Men's
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN!
THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE LTD.
1110-14 GOVERNMENT STREET



Spoken By Wireless

Aug. 26, 8 p.m.—Shipping: PROTEUS, Yokohama to Victoria, 82 miles from Victoria.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama to Victoria, 201 miles from Victoria.

YAHIA MARU bound Vancouver, from Japan, 1,900 miles from Estevan.

LA PLACENTIA, San Pedro to Vancouver, 82 miles from Vancouver.

DERBLAY, Seward to Dutch Harbor, 475 miles from Dutch Harbor.

DIAMOND CROWN, View Cove to Seattle, 575 miles from Seattle.

ELSEGUNDO, Aberdeen to Richmond, 246 miles from Richmond.

WALRUS, Portland to Oceanside, 555 miles from Oceanside.

Aug. 27, 12 noon—Weather: Estevan—Cloudy; calm; 29.85; 56; sea, light swell.

Pachena—Dense fog; calm; 29.95; 54; sea, light swell.

Swiftnose—Dense fog; calm; 29.98; 56; sea, light westerly swell.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Princess Norah at Clayquot, southbound to Victoria, 8 a.m.; Nootka, at Esquimalt, southbound, 8 a.m.

Empress of Canada, sailed from Vancouver 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m.; to sail for Honolulu and Orient 6 p.m.

Emma Alexander, due Victoria, from Seattle, Sunday 7 a.m.; to sail for California ports 9 a.m.

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Many Sail To-day For Orient Ports

Ss. Empress of Canada Takes
Travelers Returning to
Homes in Orient

Passengers From the United
States Arrive in Victoria to
Join Liner Here

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1932

Mill Bay Residents Proud Of Solarium

Charming Area Near Victoria Offers Many Locations For Delightful Vacations; Queen Alexandra Solarium Brings Fame to District; Cobble Hill and Savary Island Both Extend Warm Welcomes to Visitors

The Mill Bay area is widely known on account of its fine solarium for the treatment and curing of deformities of children and also as a very fine place to spend holidays. Like most of the early settlements on Vancouver Island, Mill Bay was first a saw mill location, the mill being one of the earliest to be operated north of Victoria. Many would like to give the district a more picturesque name, on account of its beauty, but official historians prefer to keep the names given places by the early settlers of Vancouver Island.

PROUD OF SOLARIUM

There is one thing that pleases the old-timers at Mill Bay more than anything else. The area old Sam Handy used to own is now the site of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children. It is a source of joy to Mill Bay people to know that their district is doing good work in aiding children to become strong and healthy.

Mill Bay has a romantic past. An old-timer named Sam Olney, who died recently at Cobble Hill, was one of Mill Bay's pioneer characters. In the early days there were two Sam's, who owned Mill Bay between them. The other was Sam Handy, now living at Shawanigan Lake and well over ninety years old.

Although the late Sam Olney had helped to construct the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway nearly fifty years ago, and was over seventy years old when the Great War broke out, one of his bitterest disappointments was that he was not allowed to go overseas.

Mill Bay is noted for the ripe age attained by many of its settlers. There are quite a number over eighty years old and pioneers maintain this area is one of the healthiest on Vancouver Island. R. W. Frayne, who built the first Mill Bay Inn, arrived in a row boat before the Malahat was more than a trail. He tells many interesting tales



SCENIC MALAHAT DRIVE



One of the many magnificent views to be obtained by travelers over Vancouver Island's most picturesque highways.

YOUNGSTERS ON SOLARIUM BEACH



Mill Bay's warm seawater and long hours of sunshine aid many children each year at the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

VICTORIA

The Dominion Hotel

Admirably situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre. Fireproof Garage opposite. Every Bedroom is an Ensuite Room, Large and Well Furnished, Equipped with Box Spring and "Getmorest" Mattresses. 200 Spotless Rooms. With Rates from \$1.50 STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

HOTEL DOUGLAS

MODERN FIREPROOF FAMILY HOTEL. REDUCED RATES DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY. Cafe in Connection. Next to City Hall.

EMPRESS HOTEL

SUPPER DANCE, SATURDAY EVENING

75¢ Cover Charge

Hotel St. James

VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL. Close to Theatre and Shopping District. Bus Meets All Trains at 1:30. Hot and Cold Water. Rooms with Private Bath. REASONABLE DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES.

WINDERMERE HOTEL

Courtenay Street. Just Off Douglas Street. One Block from Post Office and Crystal Garden.

BRENTWOOD BAY

12 Miles From Victoria

Brenta Lodge

P.O. R.R. No. 1 Saanichton Brentwood Bay Saanich Arm Early warm bathing

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famous for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 7M. Harold Sandall, Prop.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

From Swartz Bay (22 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

THE WHITE LODGE

FULFORD HARBOR SALT SPRING ISLAND Mrs. C. CULLINGTON Proprietress

A charming modern hotel in ideal surroundings. Newly furnished. Artistic lounge. Writing-rooms and bedrooms. Electric light. Modern bathrooms. Excellent lake and sea fishing. Tennis. Golf nearby. Luncheons and teas.

Vesuvius Lodge

Vesuvius Bay Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Comfortable accommodation, good cooking, bathing, sea and lake fishing, warm bathing, hiking. Rates, \$1.50 per week. Afternoon teas and lunches served. Apply MISS FRAMPTON Salt Spring Island P.O. Phone 2K Ganges

MILL BAY

28 Miles From Victoria

Right on the Island Highway Under A.A.A. At the Sign of the Indian Canoe. **YATES AUTO CAMP** MILL BAY, V.I. B.C. Spend an inexpensive break here—cabins with comfortable Simmons beds; tent space, without beds; every convenience for washing and cooking. Bring blankets and pillows, cooking utensils and food. LIBRARY. BOATS FOR HIRE. TEAS, ICES, DRINKS AND LIGHT REFRESHMENTS. Rates very reasonable.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

30 Miles From Victoria

The Forest Inn

Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge with Massive Fireplaces. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breathe on Your Veranda. Mashie Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful"

COBBLE HILL

31 Miles From Victoria

WILTON PLACE

"An Inn Where You Would Like to Stay" Not too far from Victoria and always popular with Victorians. The Tourist and Traveler Always Call Here. GOOD MEALS, ICE CREAM PARLOR, CONFECTIONERY AND GOOD SERVICE HERBERT MACKLIN, Proprietor

CHEMAINUS

32 Miles From Victoria

Green Lantern Hotel

F. and M. CRUCIL, Proprietors. A favorite stopping place for traveler and tourist. Rooms, light lunches and other meals. Refreshments. Confectionery; also an excellent Soda Fountain. TELEPHONE: 7D CHEMAINUS

LADYSMITH

33 Miles From Victoria

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH— AT THE WIGWAM. Opposite the Cenotaph. A well-served, wholesome luncheon. Cooling drinks and light refreshments. Magazines, tobacco, films, etc. Open from 8 o'clock until midnight.

COWICHAN LAKE

62 Miles From Victoria

RIVERSIDE INN

THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

The Inn is modern with hot and cold water in every room. Tennis, boating, swimming, bathing, shooting, golf, etc. Located on the Cowichan River. Can be reached by road, railway, C. P. Railway and stage. Come and try our 30-mile river trip up Cowichan Lake. Make reservations. Apply Norman Thomas, Cowichan P.O.

GABRIOLA ISLAND

81 Miles From Victoria

Gabriola Island

The Ferry Atrevia

Running daily between beautiful and historic Gabriola Island and Nanaimo. The ferry calls at several of Gabriola Island's important points on the historic and beautiful Gabriola Galleria at Malaspina Point. During the summer months calls frequent at the new and beautiful Canadian Pacific Steamship's resort—Newcastle Island.

For particulars apply to HIGGS GABRIOLA FERRY COMPANY, Nanaimo, B.C.

NANAIMO

76 Miles From Victoria

Whether for a Meal, a Rest, Overnight or a Longer Stay, Enjoy the Friendly Hospitality of the Modern

MALASPINA HOTEL

Lovely Situation. Splendid Appointments. The Most Modern Hotel North of Victoria. The meals in our beautiful dining-room will delight you at prices to fit the times. All-white kitchen. New management. THOMAS STEVENSON, Manager.

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you. Fountain Service in Connection. "We Never Close"

QUALICUM BEACH

107 Miles From Victoria

Grand View Camp

Qualicum Beach Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp. Camps for the year round. Rates on application to Foster and Bunting, Post Office, Qualicum Beach.

Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach

Charming Lodges (with baths) in the picturesque garden. Moderate rates. Beautiful sands and warm bathing. Boating and riding. Golf at 75¢ a round or \$1.00 a day. A wonderful centre from which to explore the Island.

Rosewell Auto Camp and General Store

Right on the Beach. Cabins and Shaded by Beautiful Maples and Cedars. Two-roomed Cabins, Cabins with Sleepy Porches. All up-to-date and at Moderate Charges. Confectionery, Ice Cream, Bathing Suits and Shoes. Boating, Fishing, Bathing. Make Your Reservations Early. Apply MRS. E. STEVENSON, Qualicum Beach.

Qualicum Sea View Camp

One Mile From Shady Rest. Cabins with 1 and 2 Sides. Very comfortable. Limited number furnished. Half-miles from Island Highway. Close to store and other conveniences. Good Trout, salmon and bass fishing. Bathing and boating. What a more restful than holidaying by the beach! For particulars apply Mrs. Sam Crump, care of Shady Rest, Qualicum Beach.

QUALICUM BAY

9 Miles North of Qualicum Beach.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT Harrison Beach Tourist Camp. Modern cabins, waterfront fishing, boating, swimming, sandy beach. Store and gas at camp. QUALICUM BAY, P.O. R.R. 1, PARKSVILLE.

ROYSTON BEACH

144 Miles From Victoria

At Royston, 22 Miles North of Qualicum Beach. Clear Cold Water Crystal Spring. Lang's Beach Auto Camp.

All Cabins Face the Sea. All New Cabins. Absolute Privacy. Beautifully Furnished. Open All Year Round. Connoisseurs Club Fishing. Registered Hunters' Guides Supplied. Apply E. C. LANG, Royston P.O.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY



"The Store" Praised As Powerful Novel Of The New South

FOURTY years ago stories about the American Civil War still were being produced in abundance, and many a yarn I read in which southern cavaliers, Virginia heiresses, Yankee scouts, Pinkerton detectives and colored people trod the path of adventure. Ever since those far-off boyhood days I have regarded the southern states as an important part of the wide empire of romance. And from the day when, as a boy of ten, I wept over the pages of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," I have been kindly disposed towards darkies and have read stories about them with unfailing interest.

It is long, long since we have had a first-rate novel from the south, a novel in which there is quite a large colored population, poor whites and important ones, and the sympathies of the post-war period about 1884. The title of this 371-page story is "The Store," and the author is T. S. Stirling. The publisher tells us on the jacket of this novel that "It is the second in a trilogy of Mr. Stirling's. The first was "The Forge," and if it was as good as "The Store" I am surprised that the author's name has not become better known than it is to day. It was the choice of the English Book Society and it was highly praised by English reviewers, but it does not seem to have made such a hit in America. Although the sympathy implied rather than openly expressed, for the negroes of the south, will make the present narrative unacceptable to the majority of readers in the southern states, I miss my guess if it does not prove to be one of the most popular books this fall in the rest of the United States and in Canada.

A GEORGIA MICAWBER

In reality "The Store" is a careful study of a period. The author locates the story in Florence, Georgia. It is dated in the summer of 1884 when the Democrats were about to vote for Grover Cleveland. Hard times had afflicted the south ever since the breakdown of the old slave civilization at the close of the war, and the breath of a new hope blows across the pages of the first chapter of this story. One of the Micawbers of Georgia was Colonel Miltiades Vaden, who had fought in the war and who had now fallen upon evil days, his family having lost long since the old plantation, and his own fortunes having declined lower and lower. To accompany the hard-up but dignified colonel to a campaign meeting at the court-house. The speaker of the evening was Governor Terry O'Shawn, a lawyer of Florence. At the moment when the colonel arrived the Governor of Alabama was in the midst of an excoriation of the Yankee manufacturers who gave the southern farmer only five cents a pound for his cotton and then sent it back in the shape of shirts, sheets, socks and what not. "But do you get it at five cents a pound?" Not by a long chalk! No, they begin with a manufacturer's charge of six cents a yard on calico. The Yankees wholesale adds two cents more; the Yankee jobber another cent. Yankee railroads tax the south one-tenth of a cent per yard. All this is understandable. I agree to it. A manufacturer, even a Yankee manufacturer, must live, although God alone knows what for!"

Here laughter and cheers interrupted the orator. "Dignitaries sitting in the shadow of the platform behind the governor looked at one another in amusement. O'Shawn took a sip of water and then went on full tilt:

"But, ladies and gentlemen, that is not the damnable phase of this premeditated murder of the south. In addition to these onerous and excessive charges of manufacture and transportation, a Republican Congress, sired by Wall Street and damned by the Yankee manufacturers has placed a protective tariff of three cents a yard on calico; and to-day every time your daughter buys a dress or your boy gets the goods to make a shirt, some northern octopus reaches his slimy tentacles into your pocket, Mr. Taxpayer, and milks you out of the three cents a yard on everything you buy. That's what they call governmental protection."

THE POSTMASTER THE ONLY WHITE REPUBLICAN

There is more of the governor's rhetoric, but the author does not overdo the side of his story. In fact he uses the campaign meeting merely as a curtain-raiser; later in the story he registers the profound disappointment among the Democrats of the south that the regime of Cleveland failed to usher in the prosperity that the party leaders had predicted. A picture of the town on election day is painted near the close of the story, and it is not an edifying spectacle with the streets full of staggering electors. The negroes, of course, were unanimously in favor of Blaine, the Republican candidate. There was only one white man in Florence who was in favor of Blaine, and this was Landers the postmaster, who owed his job to that party. A little bit of dialogue between Colonel Milt, as they called him, and some negroes illustrates how the latter viewed the situation: "A negro's voice asked the colonel humbly and apprehensively:

"Colt if'n de Democrats gits lected, will us niggars haft to go back lak we wuz befo' de wah?"

"Of course not," said the colonel, "that's foolish."

"What de Democrats gw' do, then?"

"They'll run the country to suit the south. We'll have prosperity. You niggers will get higher wages, for one thing."

"Lawzee," ejaculated the negro, "da's a ve'y dif'nt tun to what Mietah Landers sings."

"Naturally. He's got an ax to grind. He wants you to vote the Republican ticket to help him hold his job."

The colonel said this with some sarcasm for the shoddy principle of Landers, trying to scare the negroes into voting the Republican ticket."

A FEUD BETWEEN PROMINENT CITIZENS

The colonel himself, however, did not vote for Grover Cleveland on election day in 1884. He had a good and sufficient reason for not exercising the franchise; he was in jail. Why he landed there and all the steps leading thereto constitute the main theme of this story. There was an old feud between him and J. Handwick, principal merchant in Florence. The read dated back twenty years to the day when Handwick had accepted \$2,500 worth of the cotton grown on their plantation by the Vaden family. He had accepted that cotton on the very day he made an assignment in bankruptcy. The colonel would not have felt so antagonistic to Handwick only this assignment was all that he and his brother and sister had raised in a season. It was a whole year's work, and it had gone up without a penny. The Vaden's blamed themselves for not being decent enough to inform them that he was going broke that day. That loss had been the initial shove which had sent the colonel on his downward descent in what was now seriously near poverty, and when he met Handwick wandering dead drunk in the market square in the small hours of a Sunday morning and when, with the lechuguiness of a drunken man, the wealthy merchant confessed that he had just come from the home of Gracie, a beautiful oc-

Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

PARAWAY, by J. B. Priestley.
LITTLE GIRL LOST, by Temple Bailey.
ROBBERS' ROOST, by Zane Grey.
SPEARS AGAINST US, by Cecil Roberts.
RETURN OF BULLDOG DRUMMOND, by "Sapper."

NON-FICTION

THIRTY YEARS IN THE GOLDEN NORTH, by Jan Weisz.
BANANA GOLD, by Carlton Beals.
WILD TALENTS, by Charles Fort.
THE GLAMOUR OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, by H. Ward-Glynn.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter, K.C.B.

to whom he was on terms of the greatest intimacy, Colonel Vaden left that his enemy was delivered into his hand. Handwick was a pillar in one of the local churches and the release of the news that he was leading a double life would be a disaster to him of magnificent proportions. The colonel struck him to the Florence hotel and put him to bed without waking anybody, but he chucked when he thought of what a club he now held over the head of the erring storekeeper.

THE COLONEL BECOMES CLERK IN A STORE

And when Handwick awoke next morning he remembered that it was Colonel Vaden who had put him to bed the night before and he returned when he also dimly recollects that he had babbled about Gracie. He was so upset for fear the colonel would sweep to his revenge by talking about his secret sin that he made an appointment with him and allowed Vaden to force himself upon his pay roll as a clerk in his store. This was the beginning of the drama which makes this such an absorbing story. I am not going to specify how the colonel repaid himself for the loss of the family cotton and what results followed in the train of his coup d'etat, but it makes up a very original plot, including an attempted murder, a court trial, a lynching and a suicide.

POWERFUL PORTRAYAL OF CHARACTER

As may be inferred from the above slight reference to a rather involved plot, there is plenty of action in this story, but there is much more than that. There is not only dramatic intensity, but development of character. The progress of the colonel from the condition of an honest gentleman down on his luck to that of a landowner with a big cash balance in the bank and a young bride in the offing is not accomplished without deterioration of character. Handwick himself is a somewhat pitiful character. He has built up his fortune by giving short weight to negroes and by ruthless practices in handling his farms rented to negroes, but when Colonel Vaden turns the tables upon him and we see him heading for ruin, we cannot help but feel sorry for him. His last visit to Gracie and his subsequent suicide are powerful portrayals of character. Other characters that are prominent in the story and will linger long in the memory of the reader are Ponny, first wife of Colonel Vaden; Drusilla Crowninshield, his former sweetheart; Sydne, his daughter, who falls in love with the colonel and marries him; Jerry Catlin, the college boy who cherishes a hopeless love for Sydne; Sandusky, the law student; who serves both Colonel Vaden and Handwick with clever suggestions; Landers, the postmaster; Alex. Cady, the poor white tenant on the farm next to the Vaden Manor; Lucy Lacleff, the educated colored girl who starts a country school for the uplift of her people; Gracie, the octoroon, a really great character; her son, Toussaint, who is whiter even than his mother and dreams of going north to follow a career as a member of the dominant race.

There are in addition to those already mentioned dozens of negroes who traverse the pages of this story, some of them amusing, others like messengers of the fates, but all of them interesting, and the conditions under which they live supplying the story with a background and an atmosphere marking the rise of a new south. This novel is as big as anything that has happened in the last few years—W. T. Allison.

Cataloguing Them

HERE is a "Believe It Or Not" for all drawing-room revilers of Canadian literature. During 1931 approximately 1,000 books and pamphlets were published in Canada, penned by Canadians or printed abroad about Canada. This includes only English-speaking publications.

This is revealed in the tenth annual issue of "The Canadian Catalogue," put out by George H. Locke, chief librarian of the Public Library, Toronto. French-language books are not included this time, but will be incorporated in the 1932 summary next summer.

Books and pamphlets in the catalogue are grouped under the following heads: Librarianship and Journalism; philosophy, psychology and religion; sociology, which talk in political economy, law and administration; imperial relations and commerce and communication; the sciences; and fine arts, including medicine, engineering, mining, agriculture and business and industries; fine arts; language and literature, including poetry and drama; travel; biography; history; fiction and boys' and girls' books.

IN GIVING the formula for receiving power, Randolph expresses it as: "Ordinary religion is intended to bring comfort. Believe such-and-such, and have comfort, peace, assurance that all is well and a Great Somebody is looking after things. Well—this religion that Hudson had certainly brought him no comfort! . . . Rod him like the Old Man o' the Sea . . . lashed him on . . . hounded him by day and haunted him by night . . . worked him like a slave . . . obesed him! . . . he couldn't give it up because it furnished his motive power. It was what kept him going! Says it made him—professionally."

SIR ARTHUR S. EDDINGTON, author of "The Nature of the Physical World," has come from Cambridge University, England, to Cambridge, Mass., to deliver a lecture early next month on "The Expanding Universe," which will be issued later in book form by Macmillan. Sir Arthur, together with a number of astronomers from Cambridge University, will observe the eclipse on August 31.

"Magnificent Obsession" A Book of the Season, Provokes Much Discussion

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS'S "Magnificent Obsession," published at \$2.50 by Thomas Allen, Toronto, is being received from coast to coast as the outstanding book of the season. As E.J.R. says in The Hamilton Spectator, those who read it will do a bit of thinking about it, and will inevitably talk of it to their friends. "Magnificent Obsession" is more than unusual—it is original and wholly unique.

After reading this book we wondered whether Mr. Douglas had unconsciously written a remarkable novel, based on a given idea, or whether he was earnestly trying to put over something which he considered vital, something he believed in with all his heart, and which he had proved. The book seems to have been written out of a deep sincerity, and reveals that its author has had a vision of a truth not often stressed in orthodox interpretations of the Bible.

THE STORY—a fascinating one on its own account—opens with the death by drowning of Dr. Wayne Hudson, a noted brain surgeon, head of Brightwood Hospital, located in the environs of Detroit. Dr. Hudson had been able to do in brain surgery things never before attempted, and with a skill that was dazzling. The shock of his passing while still in his middle years, numbed to apathy the entire staff of the hospital. Weeks afterward, Nancy Ashford, the lady superintendent of Brightwood, and for many years Hudson's close friend and adviser, laid before young Bobby Merrick a diary in which Dr. Hudson kept secret chronicle of his most intimate affairs. The book was in cipher, and for a long while the cipher eluded its seekers. But with the discovery of the key, what a strange tale was unfolded . . . a tale that on the face of it seemed absurd, almost farcical.

IN THE diary Hudson told the story of his meeting with Randolph the sculptor at a crisis in his own (Hudson's) life many years before. His young wife had just died after three or four years' illness. Ashford, and his time and energy having been devoted to her in those years, he emerged from the strain a mediocre, tired, disheartened physician, determined to forsake the medical profession and seek a living in commercial life.

Randolph gave him the secret of living . . . first cultivating the soil of Hudson's mind and soul, stirring to activity a desire for the secret which Randolph had to impart. Then, quite simply, Randolph showed the weary young doctor a single page of Holi Writ, and here Hudson saw for himself, lay concealed the whole secret of success. He acted on the formula and soon he found himself growing, doing things he had deemed impossible. Success followed success, and with his secret hugged close to his heart, Wayne Hudson learned to live above all fear . . . and lost his life in the end by refusing to be afraid.

NON-FICTION

HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Ackerley.
CHARLOTTE BRONTE, by E. F. Benson.
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.

NON-FICTION

WILD CARGO, by Frank Buck.
WHAT WE LIVE BY, by H. Ernest Dimnet.

A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.

MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by Sir William Rothestein.

20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Lawes.

10,000 LEAGUES OVER THE SEA, by William A. Robinson.

BANANA GOLD, by Carlton Beals.

REUNION IN VIENNA, by Robert Sherwood.

RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.

THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Boleslawski.

HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.

ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.

ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.

MEET ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.

THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.

WELLINGTON, by Philip Gould.

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.

CAN'T WE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.

CRANBERRY, by Hilaire Belloc.

ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.

A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.

MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.

MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.

THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.

TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Porterham.

power of the Self within . . . of the awakened personality . . . what it can do. Thus, consciously or unconsciously, Mr. Douglas has stumbled on a truth, in the light of which New Testament teachings assume strange new values, vitalizing and potent, and marvelously "peeling" "Magnificent Obsession" presents religion from a viewpoint compatible with the intellectual trend of the day. It will be, undoubtedly, the book of the season, and is, withal, an excellent novel.

IN THE GAP IN THE CURTAIN, John Buchan considers the things that men might do if they could get a certain glimpse into the future.

By one of those bits of hocus-pocus permitted to novelists, he has given us a newspaper dated exactly one year ahead.

A financier learns that a certain great merger is to be announced on that date. A politician discovers that a supposedly unimportant statesman is to become prime minister then. A young aristocrat learns that he is to sail on an archaeological expedition to Yucatan on that day. And two other young men read their death notices.

Mr. Buchan then shows how these five react to the news.

The financier does his best to cash in on his knowledge—and succeeds in losing \$20,000. The politician, striving to insure his own fortunes, manages only to drive himself out of politics. The young aristocrat goes to Yucatan despite every effort to dodge it. One of the two forewarned of death gives way to panic—and dies on schedule. Only the fifth man is able to circumvent his fate, and he does it by accident rather than by design.

Mr. Buchan's point is that it isn't enough to know what is going to happen, unless we also know how it is going to happen. A glimpse into the future, he concludes, is worse than useless unless it tells everything.

He makes "The Gap in the Curtain" a thoroughly interesting book. Published by the Houghton-Mifflin Company, it sells for \$5.50.

Bobby also says: "For some time I have been very much absorbed by the personality of Christ. Here was the case of a man who made an absolutely ideal adjustment to his Major Personality. He professed to have no experience of fear. He believed he could have anything he wanted by asking for it." The story interests me at the point of his bland assurance that anybody else could do the same if he cared to."

Again and again the author speaks of the

Quoting

I NEVER made a resolution in my life. I never struggled nor consulted other people.

—George Bernard Shaw.

WHAT the world needs is more politeness and less love.

—Joseph Herkheimer, novelist.

FRANCE must give up, for a long time at least, any hope of receiving payment of that unconditional annuity established by the Hague agreements.

FROM PARIS . . . A First and Exclusive "Showing" of the New Styles For Winter . . . BY PATOU

Lower Waistlines Revolutionize New Season Styles

Noted Couturier Says Changed Silhouette Will Modify Hats and Coats For Winter



The costumes pictured here, sketched by Barbara Schwinn, show significant features of the new winter mode as interpreted by Jean Patou. 1. This costume shows the lower waistline, with pleats and tucks giving the skirt its fullness. Note the dolman sleeves, loose collar, and hat covering the forehead.

2. Coats are more form-fitted, as this figure illustrates, with wider shoulders and more interesting fur treatment. Here again, a simple hat is pulled down in front. 3. Afternoon costumes are more classical, and this dress has the important long, tight waistline and capelet. 4. Skirts are still long

for evening. This gown has covered shoulders, but is interestingly revealing with its crossed back treatment. 5. Up-in-front, down-in-back is a typical characteristic of the new styles, and is illustrated by this gown and wrap. Note the flowing lines of fullness at the back.

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—The silhouette, which has been completely altered by the displacement of the belt, since the belt has totally abandoned the bust to rest on the hips, is the revolutionary aspect of my winter collection.

It is directly influenced by the Middle Ages, and the principal characteristics are great simplicity of line, almost total suppression of the previous circular-cut fullness of the skirt, and the lower beltline.

This changed silhouette thus entails radical modifications of coats and hats, which formerly have been too standardized. Hats, contrary to yesterday's tradition, will be worn straight, no longer hanging on one ear like a miracle of equilibrium.

RICH COLORS WILL PREVAIL

Colors also are inspired by the same epoch, with classical, medieval brown and tea rose dominating. Another characteristic note lies in the bi-colored dresses which, contrary to the accepted rule, now use about equal proportions—another distinctly medieval idea.

I ask women to close their eyes to all that they have seen during the past few seasons and to judge for themselves this minor revolution. A few years ago I favored long skirts, which caused a sensation, but women were readily converted because they wanted

a change. Again a psychological moment arrived when, with women tiring of the style that they had worn for several seasons, and with creators becoming lost in exaggerated study of details, the silhouette proved to be no longer inspiring.

There is always a danger of taking too decided a stand, but unfortunately I am incapable of adopting any medium course. I hope the new lines appear neither too strange nor too removed from the present standards of feminine aesthetics.

EVENING CLOTHES MORE DARING

Despite the change, all bodies are carefully studied, giving women a bustline that is essentially modern in effect.

The fantasy of the new line is accentuated in evening clothes, in which daring is more permissible. Skirts

remain long, but never sweep the floor, mat silks, velvets, marocain crepe de chine, and satins.

Day coats are stressed. Decolletes, infinitely varied, are inspired by each dress and feminine figure.

Evening coats follow the line of day coats. They are more comfortable, with the moving of the waistline to a lower position. Furs are used generously, especially fox, astrakhan, and beaver that has been dyed a new bronze shade. Some collars are detachable.

NEW FABRICS FEATURED

For morning and afternoon wear there are many wool fabrics which feature three-quarter coats. Jackets come in much lighter colorings than dress coats and are heavier.

There is a great variety of fabrics which include men's suitings, heavy tricots, and wool jerseys for sports, while afternoons and evenings feature

Hats are causing an arduous struggle because the infatuation for unbalanced hats has a firm hold. But a change is imperative. Hats will be seen sitting in straight positions. Vivid colorings and hand-embroidered fabrics will be used extensively.

MIRROR IN DISGUISE

If the mirror over your dresser or dressing table is not so very attractive, drape it. Use gay curtains which match the color scheme of your bedroom, fasten them on the upper edge of the frame of the mirror, drape them over the outer edges of the frame and let them fall either to the floor or below the level of the top of the dresser.

Nothing could look simpler than the printed crepe de Chine evening dress pictured at left, by Passey. It has green and pink flowers on a light beige ground. Green and white is the color scheme of the Lanvin model, centre. Cape and turban are of deep green velvet. At right is an idea of the new silhouette expected to be popular this winter. The gown, by Worth, has the irregular decollete, flowers on one shoulder, bow on shoulder

natural waistline and full skirt which are features of the new mode.

By ROSETTE HARGRAVE

PARIS—If the evening dresses which the smart women have been wearing during the past brilliant season in Paris is any indication, we may prepare ourselves for an era of simplicity in all departments of dress.

At the balls and other formal functions where the elite are to be met, the note is decidedly one of flowing skirt, and almost classical bodice. Waistlines are a matter of personality and figure, of course, and you will see normal, low and even Empire waists worn by the smart set. Some evening gowns are absolutely princess in cut, with skirts falling from the top of the dress.

Vionnet's draped evening gown with the crossed scarf bodice effect has been adopted by many. Wide shoulder

straps, berthas and even high necks in the back have supplanted the ful chalky pastels which are so popular at the moment.

Crepe is a fabric which is and will surely go on enjoying great favor, especially for evening gowns. Romain is also popular, especially in white, and there are of course all the dainty chiffons and chines in delightfully new designs and colorings.

Lanvin's printed crepe de Chine evening dresses completed by the new length cape and turban of velvet show a decidedly tailored line. The bodice is in soft folds from just below the hips, and two rather broad straps crossed at the back, and twin basket pockets made of narrow bands of the fabric grace each side of the dress.

FEATURE PASTEL COLORS

A soft necklace of coque feathers adds the note of formality which is also present in the fabric of which the dress is fashioned, the new crepe jersey. This apron dress, which creates a new line, comes in the novelty crepe jersey, which has a beautiful mat sur-

face and offers a gamut of the beauties and will surely go on enjoying great favor.

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For informal wear many women will select some of the new cottons, not because of their practical qualities, which are non-existent, as a cotton dress demands much more time and effort to maintain its crisp look, but because they are new.

SIMPLICITY IN COTTON

Some of the linen and cotton gowns offered by the leading couturiers are the result of much study to preserve their inherent simplicity and at the same time achieve something that will look like a model and not a cheap ready-made affair.

Worth shows a bodice in pale blue handkerchief linen embroidered in tiny little floral posies which is charming. The decollete, square back and front, is outlined in small cornflowers and the skirt is simply trimmed with several rows of gauging which form the hip yoke.

Malbocher's guimpe of organdie, which look so light and youthful, complete admirably his informal frocks of gingham, especially as the full double collar and short bell sleeves flutter with every movement the wearer makes.

Wraps for summer evenings are simple, too. Schiaparelli's feather bows have taken on tremendously, and they look especially smart in a vivid color like royal blue, with white. The little velvet jacket and cape share honors this season, as both are smart.

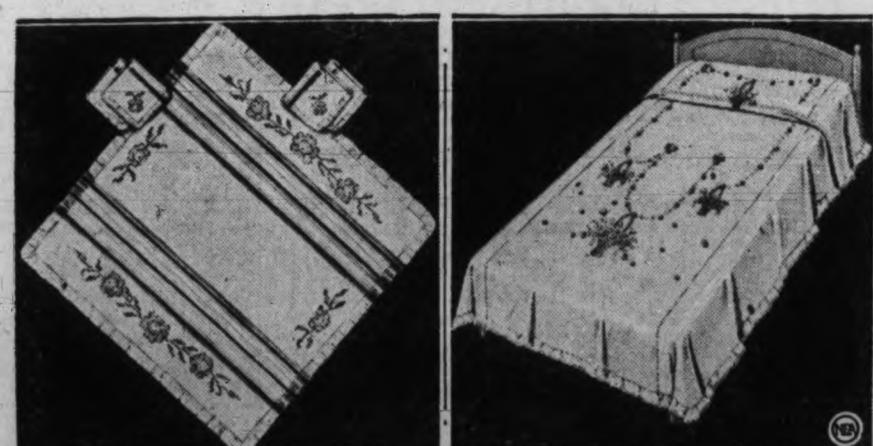
The jacket type of garment usually boasts full short sleeves to add interest to the top of the silhouette.

A SWEET RECIPE FOR MRS. HOUSEWIFE

A fudge recipe that is as delicious as it is simple requires a five-cent bag of unsweetened chocolate, which usually measures four squares, or one-half pound; one box of powdered sugar, one tablespoon of butter, yolk of one egg, and enough condensed milk to moisten the mixture. Melt the chocolate in a cup by holding it over a pan of hot water, before you mix it in with the other things. Mold the fudge until it is thick and firm. If you want to use this principle in making cake icing, add enough milk so the mixture will be soft enough to spread on a cake.

The seventh article of a series on "Mind Your Knitting."

Bedsheet, Luncheon Sets, Pillow Cases —All For the "Hope Chest"



By CLAIRE

THE MODERN girl who is enthused in the anticipation of planning her trousseau will be delighted to receive these suggestions.

The pillow cases for cut-work embroidery and button hole scalloped edge can now be bought in individual packages containing pastel and white embroidery flosses to complete a stamped design, for less than a dollar a pair. These are made in 42 and 48-inch widths.

The bedsheet is unusually interesting. It is made of dainty green or pink woven with gay stripes and already finished with woven fringes and all the materials necessary to complete the set, for less than \$2.



If You Would Convalesce In Style—

This Fitted, Lace-trimmed Nightgown Is Topped By a Chic Little Jacket



By JOAN SAVOY

IF YOU have this aquamarine nightgown in your wardrobe, you won't mind it half so much if you have to stay at home and convalesce while everyone else dons gay sports clothes and dashes away to swim and golf and motor. The gown, which is trimmed in ecru lace, has a little jacket which ties in front, and sleeves that puff just above the elbows.

The nightgown itself, which is fitted, has little tucks down the front in a sun-burst effect. It is lavishly trimmed with lace all around the low V-shaped neck, and just above the puffs of the jacket. The full skirt and train are fashioned entirely from lace.

The gown, because of its fitted fullness, will give you luxurious feeling of comfort that will make your dreams just twice as interesting if you decide to dose off while you are wearing it.

(Costume from Jay-Thorpe)

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Thousands of Birds On Island Like Penguin Island, Close To Victoria

It is one of the strangest bird colonies in the world—like the kind you read about in adventure books. There are several sanctuaries in Canada where birds are protected.

By UNCLE BOB

In some of the adventure books you have read you have probably been deeply interested in the stories of thousands of penguins or other birds on islands and thought how interesting it would be to go to foreign parts and see sights like that.

Did you know you can see sights something like that close to Victoria?

There is one of the strangest bird colonies in the world at Ridge Island, off Sidney. All the birds are protected by the government and they go there to raise their young. It is strange how birds know where they are safe from harm.

This island is only a hundred yards wide and a third of a mile long. It is covered with birds' nests. There are thousands and thousands of them in crevices in the rocks. They are mostly sea-gulls and ducks. There are lots of pretty sea-gulls and ducks but, as you know, a pretty bird is not always musical and the screaming and squawking they make is worse than a whole band all out of tune.

When a launch calls there thousands of them come circling around screaming. You will see hundreds and hundreds of gawky young birds squirming over the slippery rocks. There are long-necked black ducks waddling around, and baby red-legged ducks plump off the rocks and bob on the waves. Often their mothers push them off into the sea. That seems cruel, doesn't it? But some of them do not know they can swim until the mothers and fathers push them in.

There are lots of sanctuaries in Canada where birds are protected. There is a famous one near the village of Perce in Quebec where the birds nest on Perce Rock and the cliffs of Bonaventure Island.

It is situated in one of the most beautiful scenic areas in eastern Canada, with all the attractions commonly associated with the seaside, yet half of the large numbers of tourists who now visit Perce each summer are attracted there principally by the great bird colonies in the sanctuary. Thousands of gannets, gulls, cormorants and murres and smaller numbers of other kinds of sea fowl have here a great bird community of a sort rarely found in such an accessible situation. The gannets are great white birds as large as geese and about 12,000 of them now nest on the cliffs of Bonaventure Island.

Along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, there are also a number of bird sanctuaries noted particularly as breeding grounds for the beautiful eider duck which produces genuine eiderdown, a valuable article of commerce.

Other colonies of sea birds are to be found in sanctuary areas in Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

UNCLE BOB

Indispensable

One city man called upon another, and, after a glance around the office, inquired: "How's your new office boy getting along?"

"Fine," was the reply. "He got things so mixed up that I couldn't get along without him!"

PRETTY "SNOOTY" ABOUT IT, TOO!



Even a camel's hair coat, of course, would be worth more than \$9.98. So do not take that sign hung around Mr. Camel's neck too seriously. A jester put it there to illustrate the plight of the animals in the Philadelphia Zoo, who may be sold at auction unless funds are raised to care for them. The city has not been providing any money for the zoo lately.

Ah, He Guessed

The motor bus was proceeding rather jerkily, when a pretty



young woman passenger asked: "What's wrong with this bus, driver?"

"The engine misses," he replied.

The young woman blushed and smiled. "Why, I've only been married two weeks!" she exclaimed. "How in the world did you know?"

Overstocked

Jones: "Well, how are you getting on in your new eight-room house?"

Smith: "Oh, not so badly. We furnished one of the bedrooms by collecting soap coupons."

Jones: "Didn't you furnish the other seven rooms?"

Smith: "We can't. They are full of soap."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



DETRELS ARE NAMED FOR SAINT PETER, BECAUSE OF THEIR ABILITY TO "WALK THE WAVES" OF THE SEA.

A SUN DIAL IN BALTIMORE TELLS THE TIME OF DAY IN ALL THE WORLD'S PRINCIPAL CITIES.

IN ETHODIA, TREES KNOTTED WHEN SMALL, MARK THE TRAILS FOR STRANGERS.

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Broom Hole

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

"Now it's my turn!" cried Jingle.

"No, it's my turn. I beg your pardon, but it's my turn!" shouted Jangle.

"Excuse me, but you're both wrong! It's my turn!" yelled Buster.

"Kindly let me pass, I want to get a drink!" howled Custer.

"My! My! How our rabbit children are quarreling and disputing over the drinking fountain you so kindly made for them, Wiggly!" said Mrs. Longears.

"They aren't exactly quarreling and fighting," said Uncle Wiggily, who was sitting on the side porch watching what was going on. "I must say they are very polite about it, with their 'excuse me' and 'pardon me,' and 'kindly let me pass,' don't you think?" asked Mr. Longears.

"Their words may be very polite," said the lady rabbit with a smile. "But what do you call that?" She pointed just as Buster fell down and his brother Custer fell on top of him.

"Did you push Buster, Custer?" called Uncle Wiggily.

"No, Daddums," Custer answered as he got up off his brother.

"I slipped in a puddle of water. It was my own fault," said Buster bravely and kindly. At the same time he said: "Anyhow I'm going to have a drink at the fountain."

"There, you see, my dear," spoke Uncle Wiggily to his wife. "They are only playing."

"Well, they make as much



8-27
"I'll make a hole for you

noise as if they were quarreling," said Mrs. Longears. "And look at the puddles of water all over! Nurse Jane, I'll have to ask you please to bring your broom again."

"All right, Mrs. Longears," spoke the good-natured muskrat lady housekeeper. "I'll come as soon as I find my broom. I haven't any hole in the handle to hang it up, so it gets laid all over and I have to look for it. But I'll be there pretty soon. I almost wish you hadn't asked Uncle Wiggily to make the drinking fountain."

"I almost wish so myself," said the rabbit lady with a sigh as she saw the crowd of bunny boys and girls clustered around the rubber tube that was fastened in an old hot water bag. For it was from these things that Uncle Wiggily had made a drinking fountain for his children.

A clothes pin, fastened on to pinch the rubber tube together, kept the water from spouting out when no one wanted a drink. But the trouble was some of the bunny children wanted a drink all the time. Their father had made them the drinking fountain after Mrs. Longears said she couldn't make any more carrot lemonade.

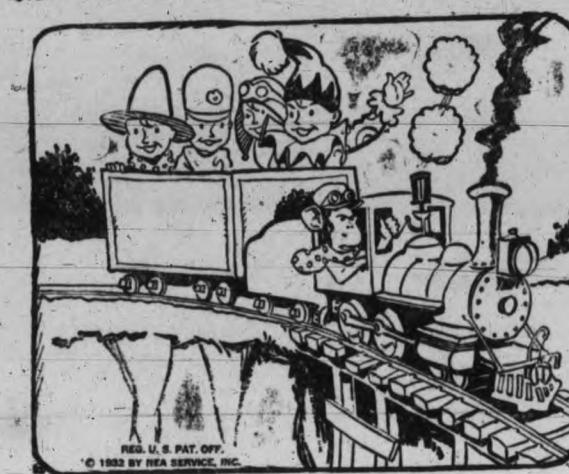
The bunny boys and girls had fun this hot day taking turns drinking from the rubber fountain and, though they got in the way of one another and splashed and splattered, still they were polite about it.

For a moment none of the rabbits was at the fountain, strange as it may seem, and Nurse Jane, having found her broom, swept away the puddles.

"But the puddles will soon be

The TINY MITES

PICTURES BY JOE KING



© 1932 BY H.A. SERVICE, INC.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course the Tinies gathered 'round when Duncy was knocked to the ground. The punch the monkey gave him took him right off his feet.

The monkey, in the meantime, stood nearby. He knew that he was good. Poor Duncy looked around a bit and said, "That blow was neat."

"I saw it coming rather fast and hoped that it would sail right past. The next thing that I knew, I did a flip-flop in the air."

"The monkey's trained to fight, I guess, 'cause out of me he made a mess. I lost my first real boxing match, but sticks, I do not care."

"I slipped in a puddle of water. It was my own fault," said Buster bravely and kindly.

"At the same time he said: "Anyhow I'm going to have a drink at the fountain."

"There, you see, my dear," spoke Uncle Wiggily to his wife. "They are only playing."

"Well, they make as much

as five bees come buzzing around your head they are supposed to bring good luck."

"Among cattle and beasts of burden the tail is a weapon of defense against flies and other insects."

An old superstition holds that when five bees come buzzing around your head they are supposed to bring good luck.

A single lightning flash during an electric storm may release as many as 1,000,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

here again," she said. "I ought to keep this broom hanging up here by the drinking fountain so I wouldn't have to be looking for it all the time. But there's no hole in the handle to hang it up on a nail, so what can I do?"

"Do you want a hole in the broomstick?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Very much," Nurse Jane answered.

"I'll make a hole for you," offered the rabbit gentleman. "Give me the broom."

But saying he would make a broom hole was easier for Uncle Wiggily than it was to do it. The wood of the handle was hard and though Mr. Longears tried to gnaw a hole in it he could not.

"Maybe I can make a hole by hammering a nail through the stick," he said. But first he pounded his paw with the stone he was using for a hammer. Then he hit the nail on the side and knocked it over in the grass and he could not find it and then he said: "Oh dear!"

"What's the matter?" asked a voice up in a tree.

"I can't make a broom hole!" said Uncle Wiggily sadly.

"I'll drill the hole for you," went on the voice.

"Who are you?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"The Woodpecker bird," was the answer. "I have a very sharp beak made for drilling holes. I drill holes in trees and I'll make a hole in it."

"Tap! Tap! Tap!" the Woodpecker knocked his sharp beak again and again on the end of the broom handle. Soon there was a neat hole in it and Nurse Jane could hang it up on a nail to sweep away the puddles from the drinking fountain. So all was well and Mr. Longears thanked the Woodpecker.

And if the fountain pen will give the postage stamp a drink of ink before it goes to bed on the blotting pad, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Miss Mouse.

"But the puddles will soon be

Auntie May's Corner

By AUNTIE MAY

If Tillie the Toiler of comic-strip fame ever gets married and wants to learn about motherhood, she might well take a lesson from Tillie the Woodchuck of Yellowstone Lake in the vast wonderland.

Tillie's housekeeping schedule is simple: Eat half a year, then sleep half a year, Tillie instructs her brood carefully. She says in effect: "Eat heartily while the generous visitors are here, for in the fall you go into hibernation without food."

And well do the younger woodchucks learn their lesson, for from early spring to late August they gorge themselves on every delicacy offered them by overjoyed visitors who take a fancy to their antics. By fall every woodchuck around the lake is fat enough to roll like a ball. Then, with the arrival of the first cold wind, they go into hibernation, and, without nourishment during the winter, they come out in the spring gaunt and frowzy, ready for another season of gormandizing.

Probably no person in the park knows woodchucks as intimately as does Jack Cronie, manager of the boat company and general factotum of fish hooks, speed boats, rowboats, beautiful sunsets and woodchucks. Tillie is more than a woodchuck, says Jack; she's a weather prognosticator. If she goes into hibernation later than August 30, Mr. Cronie looks for a winter of light snow and little cold. If she goes before August 30, he expects deep snow and a long winter. Last fall she retired on August 15, and the subsequent exceptionally heavy snowfall testifies to Tillie's reliability, in Jack's opinion.

"Tillie had bad luck last year," says Jack. "She had ten youngsters in her litter, so many that she had to set a second table at feeding time. This year, much wiser, she has six."

NOW BE CAREFUL WON'T YOU



This beautiful wolfhound does not seem to mind being a plaything for a couple of mischievous kittens. Perhaps they are playing "London Bridge is Falling Down." Anyway, the kitty on the left seems to be mutely appealing to the dog not to let his big paw come down heavily while his little brother crawls underneath.

Tis Far Worse

"That man ruined my married happiness."

"Eloped with your wife."

"No; with our cook, and now my wife does the cooking."

One of the Many

"I heard that Grey was engaged in research work."

"What the dickens is he searching for?"

"Work."

Bertie: "It is midnight, the moment when miracles happen."

Gertie: "I think—"

Bertie: "There, didn't I tell you."

Ah, a Miracle!



Members of one of the oldest nudist "cults"—American boyhood in summer-time—were holding an important meeting when the photographer happened by. And here the camera has recorded the bare facts of the affair as some of the youthful conferees happily plunged from an abandoned pier into the cool waters of the East River. It is New York's counterpart of the "ol' swimmin' hole."

NEA

(Copyright, 1932, by H.R. Garis)

Vast Estate of the Reynolds Family Lies Deserted, Perfect Setting For Mystery With Young Master Dead

By GILBERT SWAN

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Reynolds, vaster residential province than the Westminster estates of Britain's royalty, may have housed mirth and gaiety for the last time.

The young lord of this almost feudal show place of 600 acres having died mysteriously and tragically, a new gloom settles over a gardened empire so huge and thickly wooded as to be already lonely. There is no reason to believe that any of the Reynolds clan, any one of whom can move in or out when so minded, will come even for a summer or autumn holiday now that Smith Reynolds is dead.

The phone lines have been disconnected. The servant list, which once reached 400 when Reynolds was in full operation, has dwindled to twenty-five, most of these gardeners of stable men.

Even according to severest standards of fictioneers, Reynolds is a nearly perfect setting for a murder mystery. Mere contrast between the place itself and the exotic stage figure who suddenly became its first lady is material for a psychological study.

Reynolds was built for tradition to become something of a country-side legend which, in itself, would be sufficient memorial for its builder. R. J. Reynolds having founded himself a tobacco empire, conceived a great monument which, in his years upon this earth, would serve him as a residence befitting one who had become the greatest man for miles around.

REYNOLDS was incorporated—became a little city unto itself. Bob Gibson, chief caretaker with the title of electrician, also is the deputy sheriff. There is a private post office, office of the law, a store for workers, a church school, and other small town essentials. After all, some 16,000 persons were directly or indirectly dependent upon the Reynolds empire.

And the late tobacco king chose his retainers with an eye to a somewhat feudal future. They would serve, he decreed, until death, and their kin would take their places. Many have been there for twenty or twenty-five

years. Even in his will, Reynolds made certain arrangements for rewarding this service, the income being contingent upon their remaining in service. If circumstances were such that the entire 400 were not needed, then other employment was provided in the tobacco plants.

The two daughters and the two sons visited but infrequently.

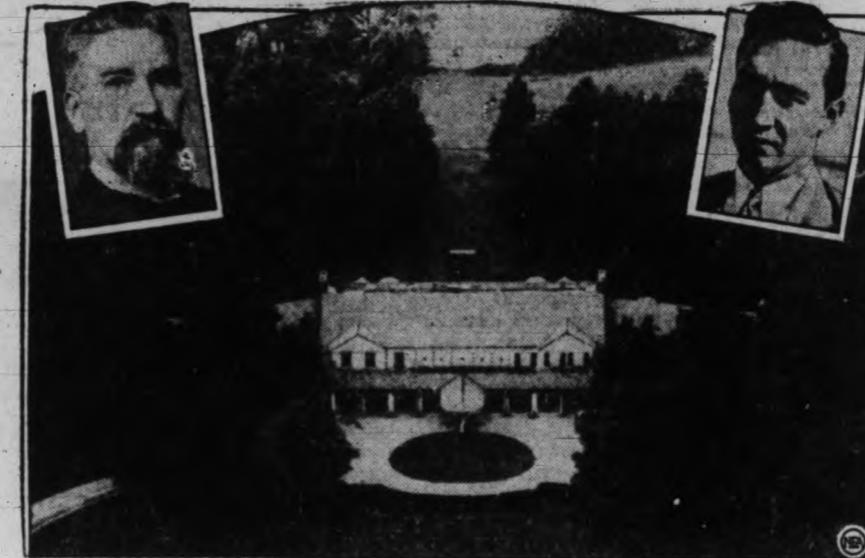
IT WAS into this carefully designed pattern, then, that the young woman with a meteoric theatrical career stepped suddenly to become mistress of the mansion. Her ambition had been quite as great, seemingly, as that of the elder Reynolds.

The two sons, Dick and Smith, had given little or no attention to their father's business. They had gone gambling over the world, extravagantly young men whose adoring mother had allowed them up to \$50,000 spending money a year prior to her death. The widow had married J. Edward Johnston, head master of the Reynolds school. She died.

The polo pony stables and the polo field went unused. The stable became a riding school and the field a garden. The old place was not what it used to be.

SMALL WONDER, then, that there was rejoicing when young Smith brought home a bride and there was merriment again in the old place. It needed young folk—and use. Instead Libby Holman was to be party to a grim chapter in Reynolds's meticulously organized scheme.

And inside the mansion, as if con-



Reynolds . . . a vast estate greater than that of the King of Britain . . . deserted now, and ghostly . . . for both old R. J. Reynolds (top, left), who built it all, and his son (top right), Zachary Smith Reynolds, who built nothing, are dead . . .

trived by some mystery tale plot maker, there was, for instance, the "whispering organ." Signs acoustical accident had caused the pipes to become as individual loud speakers, carrying sounds from below up to a loft where the pipes ended. The tread of feet upon a stairway or the whispering of voices carried eerie echoes above the cross-roads.

There were thick carpets barring the way of approaching footpads being heard in other rooms; thick walls that closed out sounds, such as a pistol shot; a private room which was an afterthought of the elder Reynolds where he once found retreat from the world and his own household, but

which became the inquest room for his youngest son.

No tale writer could ask a nearer setting for mystery and sudden death.

WENTWORTH, N.C., has returned to the dead after its brief moment of resurrection.

It is one and only telephone jangles every few days, only sound from a world outside save for occasional noises of autos hurrying past the cross-roads.

Just across from Reynolds is the more elegant and elaborate castle of the Grays, flanked by medieval turrets. The Grays, headed by Bowman Gray, have become operating chiefs of the Reynolds business affairs.

Nearby are other estates of folk who have grown rich from tobacco. They

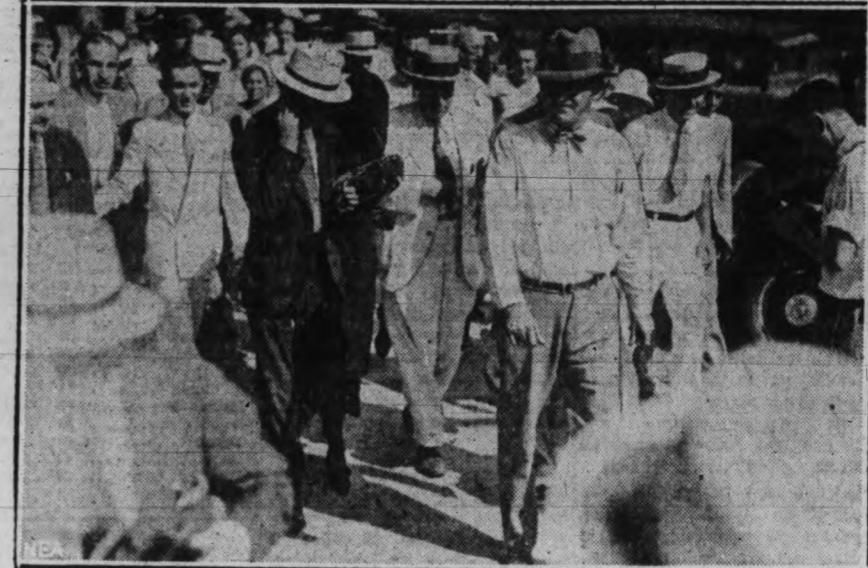
scatter along for several miles. Elms, southern pines and thick shrub growth close in.

THE VICINITY is filled with legends of the "old man" and his ways. It is related that he could walk or drive along and call hundreds of workers by name. When he passed a man wearing overalls, he saluted. There was no greeting if the passerby was in street attire.

WENTWORTH, N.C., has returned to the dead after its brief moment of resurrection.

It is one and only telephone jangles every few days, only sound from a world outside save for occasional noises of autos hurrying past the cross-roads.

The courthouse, remaining relic of an old tobacco boom town, will slumber until the next rounding of the county circuit brings a wearied judge to pass on such petty matters as chicken



A funeral figure in the black garb of mourning, Libby Holman, "torch singer," is shown here (near centre of photo) as, followed by throngs of the curious, she walked to court in Wentworth, N.C., to surrender to an indictment charging her with the murder of her tobacco heir, husband, Z. Smith Reynolds. At the former Broadway star's right is her father, Alfred Holman. Her physician and attorneys also accompanied her.

thievery, neighborhood spats in the courts until the death of Smith Reynolds, wrangling over small properties, noids, tobacco heir, is explained to a towne, somehow survived and serves for an entire district.

THIS THEN, was the first tank town that Libby Holman ever played or expected to play. And Libby Holman is the one spectacular personality ever to come this way.

Everyone knows the plot by this time—how Libby Holman slipped from a train into a car with drawn blinds, fled into the shelter of the old Reid tavern and appeared in court with curtailed block drapes hiding her face.

But there are several hundred yards between the elms of the Reid home and the courthouse steps—and there's where the countryside critics, and myself, become the audience.

Connell Finds Some Compensations In Rambling By Proxy

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

LOOKING through an anthology of women's verse of the nineteenth century published during the first decade of this, I came on a very interesting note on one of the writers. Some of my readers will remember and perhaps possess "The Disciples," by Mrs. Hamilton-King, or at least that beautiful extract from it which gives the hospital sermon of Fra Ugo Bassi. "The Disciples" is concerned with Italy in the days of its thralldom to Austria and with the men who gathered about Joseph Mazzini, patriot and revolutionist, at whose request it was written, though he died before it was printed. Its setting therefore required an intimate knowledge of the Italian scene. This picture of distant Rome could only spring from that:

"Now it was nearing sunset, and beside A little rivulet, the oxen stood To drink and rested . . . There was great silence, and we plainly heard The oxen chewing hard in the wet grass. I was aware that all one way were set The faces of the company, and all Gazed onward straight; and I, too, gazed that way. And in the farthest light the eye could reach, Low down on the horizon, I beheld Against an orange sky a purple cloud: A cloud that did not change, nor melt, nor move. And still there were faint shadows in the cloud. A mystery of towers, and walls, and hills. And the shadow of a great dome in the midst, All purple—and I knew that it was Rome."

Actually Mrs. Hamilton-King never visited Italy until two years before the publication of the poem in 1878. Her knowledge of the country was derived from reading, and that chiefly of Murray's celebrated hand-books to the three sections of Italy and to Rome. These had "the imaginative, the shaping, the visualizing faculty which she possessed in a remarkable degree" were at once her "guides" and her sources of what more modern writers call "color."

There is encouragement in this for those of us whom Fortune in one or more ways hinders from traveling far from home. When our friends and acquaintances start off for Europe or Cathay we feel just a triflfe of envy or regret, perhaps. The fox in the fable pronounced the unbreakable grapes sour; he might have found them so had they been within his grasp. Emerson traveled at least as far as Europe, no mean journey a hundred years ago, and this is what he says: "It is for want of self-culture that the superstition of Traveling, whose idols are Italy, England, Egypt, retains its fascination for all educated Americans. . . . Traveling is a fool's paradise. . . . Our first journeys discover to us the indifference of places. At home I dream that at Naples, at Rome, I can be intoxicated with beauty and lose my sadness. I pack my trunk, embrace my friends, embark on the sea, and at last wake up in Naples, and there beside me is the stern fact, the sad self, unrelenting, identical, that I fled from. I seek the Vatican and the palaces. I affect to be intoxicated with sights and suggestions, but I am not intoxicated. My giant goes with me wherever I go."

Yes, traveling is often a disappointment, but that is chiefly because we go unprepared. To reap the full harvest of eye and mind some preliminary training is necessary else we fail to understand what we meet with: what we get depends on what we carry with us. The mind and eye practised at home are the profitable ones when

we go abroad. Some of the early travelers were poor observers and hasty recorders rather than liars.

Meantime we stay-at-homes may get a deal of pleasure and not a little profit out of reading the fruits of others' travels. A really good book of travel is an education in itself. The reading of it is only part of the process. We must needs follow our author on the map and trace his steps by river and mountain, from bivouac to bivouac or from town to town. Africa takes on reality with Livingston and Speke and Johnstone, South America with Darwin and Bates and Whymper. Even British Columbia gets a new light as we enter it with Morley Roberts tramping in by the C.P.R. camps and teaching the railroad builders to sing—

"For some of us are bums, for whom work has no charms,

And some of us are farmers a-working for our farms,

But all are jolly fellows, who come from near and far,

To work up in the Rockies on the C.P.R."

I have a feeling this is the way geography should be taught. I know it is but I learned mine and got life and adventure—into the scholastic skeleton. But it is not all travelers' books that can do this one service can be fruitfully used in this way. Many of them are too trivial, too superficial, too lacking in solid facts. It is for one to know what the country is like, the character of its soil, the plants that grow in it, the rocks and mountains that feed the valleys with their waste, the course of the rivers, the birds and beasts met with, the people who till the fields, fish the streams, or hunt in forest and over plain, and so on. The little personal inconveniences of the way have their place in so far as they throw light on the weather or the topography or the habits of the population, but they should not usurp first place as they seem sometimes to do.

But there are lighter books that are none the less full of meat. Many are finding pleasure in the new guides, such as Morton's books on England, Scotland and Wales, and "About England," by M. V. Hughes. With them I put "Hudson's 'After' In England," and Edward Thomas' "A Literary Pilgrim In England." All of these are now so readily accessible and so well known that I pass from them to some of the older and less familiar books.

"A Painter's Camp In The Highlands" relates the journeys and adventures on Yorkshire moors, to begin with, and among the mountains and lochs of Argylshire, of an artist who seeks to paint direct from Nature in all seasons and in all weathers, a thing not attempted before even by the intrepid Turner. The painter and author is Philip Gilbert Hamerton, a Lancashire man of substantial means, still well-remembered as an authority on etching. The time is 1857, the year of the Indian Mutiny. But although seventy-five years have passed since he pitched his tents by Loch Awe the book is as readable as ever. It is full of bits that proclaim the artist's eye: "We were descending a very steep declivity, and the mist was thick in the valley. Through the mist came a great stream down from the opposite mountain, and we saw it gleaming below us, grey and dim, like a silent stream in Ossian. Then we looked up, and lo! topping over our very heads, up, up, in the air, like an eagle, hung a shapeless mass of something like a cloud, not, something purple and grey, mysteriously marked with a thousand scars and spotted with a thousand shadows, hanging in the full sunshine, as if a fragment of another planet were hanging over the world; for it seemed of solid rock, yet not shapely in its magnificence; and it was wet and glistening as with recent rain, and colored with fair hues, like the mosaic of a marble dome. It was the crest of Ben Loy." There are many such little sketches between the details of work and adventure and the amusing chats with Yorkshire drovers and

the principalities on a preaching mission and left us a memorial of his journey in "The Itinerary Through Wales". It is not much concerned with the beauty of the scenery traversed; history and legend are some extraordinary natural history form the background of the writer's observations on Welsh social and religious life of that day. His description of Craig Eryri at Snowdon is a good example of his attitude towards mountains, very different from that of any writer of the last century: "I must not pass over in silence the mountains called by the Welsh Eryri, but by the English Snowdon, or Mountain of Snow, which gradually increasing from the land of the sons of Conan, and extending themselves northwards near Deganwy, seem to rear their lofty summits even to the clouds, when viewed from the coast of Anglesey. They are said to be of so great an extent that according to an ancient proverb, 'As Mona could supply corn for all the inhabitants of Wales, so could the Eryri mountains afford sufficient pasture for all the herds, if collected together.' . . . On the highest peaks of these mountains are two lakes worthy of admiration. The one has a floating island in it, which is often

driven from one side to the other by the force of the winds; and the shepherds behold with astonishment their cattle whilst feeding carried to the distant parts of the lake. A part of the land naturally bound together by the roots of willows and other shrubs may have been broken off and increased by the alluvion of the earth from the above running continually contributed by the streams which in so elevated a place blow with great violence. The other lake is noted for a wonderful fish—ells, trout and perch—all of which have only one eye, the left being wanting; but if the curious reader should demand of me the explanation of so extraordinary a circumstance, I cannot presume to satisfy him. . . . According to vulgar tradition these mountains are frequented by an eagle who, perching on a fatal stone every fifth holiday in order to satiate her hunger with the carcasses of the slain, is said to expect war on that same day, and to have almost perforated the stone by cleaning and sharpening her beak."

I confess I very much prefer George Borrow's "Wild Wales" to the "Itinerary" of Geraldus Cambrensis, but Borrow is not at his best when describing scenery. His account of Snowdon and its ascent is chiefly remarkable for his preference for the valley lakes below: "Manifold were the objects we saw from the brow of Snowdon, but of all the objects we saw those which filled us with delight and admiration were numerous lakes and lagoons, which like sheets of ice or polished silver lay reflecting the rays of the sun in the deep valleys at his feet."

The human interest is even stronger in Borrow than in Gerald. He travels from one strange meeting to another, loving to hear himself and others talk. Thus quite properly he calls his book "Wild Wales: Its People, Language and Scenery."

Of all these lighter books of travel I give the palm to Dorothy Wordsworth's "Journals." Sister of the poet, she possessed an even more sensitively observant mind than he. This is brought out by the fact that she gave William inspiration and suggestions for his poems; his own testimony was:

"She gave me eyes, she gave me ears. And humble care and delicate taste; A heart the fountain of sweet tears; And love, and thought and joy."

In one of the first guide-books to the Lake District, a "Description of the Scenery of the English Lakes," written by William in 1810, is incorporated with the story of a "mountain ramble" taken by the two five years before and written from her journals of that time by Dorothy.

Only one section—a very important one—of the Journal is concerned with travel in the ordinary sense though there are a few pages about a visit to Hamburg. The rest gathers, first of all, about her home in Alford in Somerset, and then about Grasmere, in Westmorland, from 1799 onwards. Of this long period the Journal covers less than three years, but what years they were! The whole life of Dove Cottage, their first home, passes before us: the seasons with the varying aspects of the country, the long walks by night and day and in all weathers, with notes on flowers and trees and changing scenery that are more than hints of the best we associate with Wordsworthian poetry.

Here is a page from the Journal: "Friday, 14th May (1802)—A very cold morning—hail and snow showers all day. We went to Brothers wood, intending to get plants, and to go along the shore of the lake to the foot. We did go a part of the way, but there was no pleasure in stepping along that difficult sauntering road in this ungenial weather. We turned again, and walked backwards and forwards in Brothers wood. William tired himself with seeking an epithet for the cuckoo. . . . The oak trees are just putting forth yellow knots of leaves. The ashes with their flowers passing away, and leaves coming out; the blue hyacinth is not quite full blown; gowans are coming out; marsh marigolds in full glory; the

little star plant, a star without a flower. We took home a great load of gowans, and planted them about the orchard. After dinner I worked bread, then came and mended stockings beside William; he fell asleep. After tea I walked to Ryedale for letters. It was a strange night. The hills were covered with a slight covering of hail or snow, going so as to give them a very winter look with the black rock. The woods looked miserable, the coppices green, as if which looked quite unnatural, and they seemed quite shriveled up as if they shrank from the air."

And there is a classic passage in the entry for April 15 of the same year: "It was a threatening misty morning. . . . The wind was furious, and we thought we must have returned. . . . The hawthorns are black and green, the birches here and there greenish, but there is yet more of purple to be seen on the twigs. . . . A few primroses by the roadside—woodruff flower, the anemone, scented violets, strawberries, and that starry yellow flower which Mrs. C. calls pimpernel. When we were in the woods beyond Gowbarrow Park we saw a few daffodils close to the water-side. We fancied that the sea had floated the seeds ashore, and that the little colony had so sprung up. But as we went along there were more and more; and at last, under the boughs of the trees, we saw that there was a long belt of them along the shore, about the breadth of a country turnpike road. I never saw daffodils so beautiful. They grew among the mossy stones about them, and above them; some rested their heads upon these stones as on a pillow for weariness; and the rest tossed and reeled and danced, and seemed as if they verily laughed with the wind that blew upon them over the lake; they looked so gay, ever glancing, ever changing." Wordsworth's picture of that scene appears in "I wandered lonely as a cloud" where one can see at once the influence of Dorothy.

The section containing the "Recollections of a Tour Made In Scotland" is as interesting though in a different way. North of their beloved Westmorland and Cumberland they were on strange soil, and the impressions to be recorded were different. The attitude was necessarily more critical and therefore less simple. It remains a charming picture of Scotland more than a hundred years ago.

Dorothy Wordsworth has been rather overshadowed by her famous brother, but she is coming into her own: a new book on her Journal has just appeared in England. She is, I think, the true guide to the Lake District, which her brother "made" as Scott "made" Scotland.

Thus we can travel as we sit by our fireside or in the garden corner, book-in-hand, letting our imagination picture and make real to us scenes we have never visited and most likely never shall. At times the printed page may touch the spring of forgotten things and closing the book we shall pass into a sort of mystic quiescence as memory brings back scenes and even scents and sounds for a little space of time. In such travel there is no disappointment as there is neither inconvenience, discomfort nor expense. As with the radio we peremptorily shut off the displeasing voices without discourtesy to performers or rights to stay-at-home travel we are free of the world. Passports and customs are not for us. If you would go to Europe or Australia you must choose boat and time and must see the new scenes as it is when you arrive. But in mental travel all the past is open to you, too, and you can go back of motor and locomotive to days of more leisurely conveyance and age-long manners. True, the pictures of our minds may differ much from reality, but then so does much of our actual observation, and we have many aids in photographs and motion pictures to correct our vision.

None the less we shall all travel, I do not doubt, to whom opportunity comes. After all, travel is a good thing, and a man who goes abroad can hardly fail to be a little broader and more sympathetic for it.



Announcement of the discovery of the "

After Wednesday's Eclipse, There Will Not Be Another Until 1963 Scientists Ready For Precious 100 Seconds

A PERIOD of just 100 precious seconds—not to be repeated again for thirty-one years.

Observers in Canada and the United States should look carefully at the total eclipse of the sun on Wednesday, August 31, for they will not see such an awe-inspiring spectacle again until July 20, 1963.

Victoria will see next Wednesday's eclipse only partially. Here it will be only 40 per cent of total eclipse at its maximum. The darkening will begin at 10:22 a.m., Victoria's time, reach its maximum at 11:24 a.m., and pass off at 12:26 a.m.

Up to just a couple of weeks ago, astronomers were saying that another total eclipse of the sun would not be visible in the United States and Canada until October 12, 1927, which is sixty-five years hence.

Then they made a startling discovery. And that discovery makes an interesting story. It goes this way:

Back in 1887, Dr. Theodore von Oppolzer, an Austrian astronomer, completed the monumental task of charting and mapping 8,000 eclipses of the sun from the year 1207 B.C. to 2162 A.D. He published his charts and maps in book form.

THE ACTUAL period of totality—meaning the moment when the sun is totally obscured at a given place—is just 100 seconds. Therefore, scientists must work fast.

His calculations put the next total eclipse, visible in the above-mentioned area in the year 1967. Until just recently, astronomers accepted that without question.

But a few weeks ago experts connected with the U.S. Nautical Almanac began a new check of Dr. von Oppolzer's calculations. To their surprise, these new calculations showed that there will be another total eclipse visible in the said area only thirty-one years hence.

The eclipse of July 20, 1963, astronomers say, will follow approximately the same path as this year's eclipse. It will sweep out of the northwest, cut across the southwestern edge of Hudson Bay, pass over Maine, and disappear in the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1945, 1954 and 1959 small eclipses will be visible in the United States,

but there will be none of importance until 1963.

THE 1932 ECLIPSE will begin at sunrise on the Arctic Ocean. It will sweep northward to within a few miles of the North Pole, then swing southeast across northern Canada, Hudson Bay, province of Quebec, enter the United States over northwestern Vermont, New Hampshire and southeastern Massachusetts. Then it will pass out over the Atlantic and end in midocean at sunset.

The largest city in the path of totality—that narrow belt where the sky is completely blackened—is Montreal. Just outside the edge of the path is Boston, where the eclipse will be almost total; in New York, the sun will be 95 per cent obscured. Other cities, depending on their location, will see varying degrees of obscurity of the sun.

The actual period of totality—meaning the moment when the sun is totally obscured at a given place—is just 100 seconds. Therefore, scientists must work fast.

Suddenly the eclipse becomes total and the whole sky grows dark.

When the moon completely blots out the great orb, a rim of red fire appears around it. This is the upper atmosphere, or chromosphere, of the sun, ordinarily invisible because of the glare of light. Shooting out into space from the chromosphere are great tongues of crimson fire. Surrounding all this is a silvery halo, called the corona. The corona can be seen only during a total eclipse, and that is why astronomers work so feverishly to observe and photograph it while they can.

AS EVERYBODY knows, an eclipse of the sun is caused by the moon getting between the earth and the sun. The moon casts a great, cone-shaped shadow on the earth. At the point of this shadow the eclipse is total; outside that comparatively narrow track it is only partial.

WHEN THE last trace of the sun has disappeared (in the belt of totality) and the moon's shadow has

ECLIPSE TIME TABLE FOR VARIOUS CITIES

THE TIME that the eclipse of the sun can be seen in various cities of the United States and Canada on August 31, and the extent to which the sun will be obscured by the moon, is given here. The hour is expressed in local standard time in each case:

	Pct. of Totality	Time of Maximum
Portland, Me.	100	9:30 p.m.
Montreal	100	9:34 p.m.
New York	95	9:34 p.m.
Washington	89	9:35 p.m.
Cleveland	87	9:37 p.m.
Cincinnati	80	9:39 p.m.
Chicago	78	9:20 p.m.
St. Louis	71	9:25 p.m.
Kansas City	65	9:19 p.m.
New Orleans	59	9:43 p.m.
Denver	49	1:05 p.m.
Victoria, B.C.	40	11:24 a.m.
Portland, Ore.	33	11:29 a.m.
San Francisco	15	1:41 p.m.

engulfed the spectator, the scene is awe-inspiring. Often the temperature drops, sometimes dew falls, strange breezes spring up, seemingly different from the breezes of normal day or night. Flowers close, birds go to rest, animals in the fields and woods seek refuge, cattle grow restless, and dogs set up howls.

The sky is only about half as bright as that of a full moon. Often the darkness is so intense that it is impossible to tell the time by a watch. Far off on the horizon an orange after-glow effect is seen: it is the weak sunlight shining on the world outside the path of totality.

Stars appear overhead, the eclipsing moon seems to hang in the heavens like a giant cannon ball, with apparently nothing to keep it from falling on the earth.

AFTER 1932 thirty-eight years will elapse before the next eclipse visible in this country, that of March 7, 1970. Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick Observatory, pointed out. In the United States the 1970 eclipse will be visible only in Florida, and the chances of clouds and rain are very great, he observed.

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Women May Glorify Girls In "Mrs. Ziegfeld's Follies" Dickie of Movies Even Gets Fan Mail From Other Stars

By GILBERT SWAN

THE MODERN girl will be glorified this winter by members of her own sex.

The sudden death of Flo Ziegfeld has brought this revolutionary prospect. Never in Broadway's ever-changing scenario have women been overlaid of those glittering girlie-girlie shows which featured the feminine form. This had been a man's job.

Grudgingly it has been proved that women might make good in the theatre. Katherine Cornell has been a most astute producer; Eva La Gallienne has operated the most successful of repertory companies; Anne Nichols stunned the show world with "Abe's Irish Rose." And there have been others.

But the names connected with music revues, operettas and such had been almost 100 per cent male: Ziegfeld, White, Carroll, Sam Harris, Billy Rose, Aarons and Freedley, Max Gordon and so on.

When Ziegfeld died, however, the status of his famous "Follies" and planned enterprises became uncertain.

The widow, Billie Burke, one of the most charming actresses of this generation, came into command. She was out on the RPO lot in Hollywood working in "A Bill of Divorcement."

On Broadway the Ziegfeld affairs had been quickly taken over by the millionaire, A. C. Blumenthal. But the actual producing end of the Blumenthal family is the lovely Peggy Pears, herself a former "Follies" girl who chanced to wed wisely and happily. Blumenthal was heavily interested in the revival of "Show Boat."

The Ziegfelds and the Blumenthals had been the best of friends; Peggy Pears and Billie Burke had been chummy.

SO, ACCORDING to the best obtainable information on Broadway at

the moment, it will be Mrs. Ziegfeld's "Follies" this winter—with Billie Burke at the helm. And with the Peggy Pears-Blumenthal fortune as part of its backing.

And with every indication that, as soon as her picture is finished, Billie Burke will begin to take personal interest in the Ziegfeld affairs. Already, it is known, she has gone over the score of a new Jerome Kern—music show which had been written for her late husband. And, it is said, it will have her approval.

Just what effect this new woman influence will have on the "Follies" and other musical shows is something that Broadway awaits with more than passing interest.

MISS FEARS, by the way, steps out this winter as one of the big street's most important entrepreneurs. She has signed Lenore Ulric, one time Belasco favorite, for "Nona," a play which has received excellent advance advertisement. Also she has signed the playwright, John Colton, who authored "Rain" and "Shanghai Express" for his newest effort, "Saint Wench." And with Helen Menken starred, there may be another "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" based on the "Flora" sextette and written by Jack Kirkland.

Eva La Gallienne will be back in her Civic Repertoire theatre after a season's absence with Molnar's "Lillom," one of the plays in which she first gained fame. She will have a half dozen new productions, including a dramatization of "Alice in Wonderland."

Katherine Cornell, after the success of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," has been encouraged to go on with producing and will put on "Alice in Corn," with Richard Massay.

Few coming events have attracted so much attention as the dramatization of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," for two years a best selling novel.

And since the new year gets away

Love.

Barbara Stanwyck Fay.

AND JUST to show you what kind of letters the stars write, here is the one he received from Miss Barbara Stanwyck:

"Dear Dickie—

"Just had to write and tell you that I saw you in 'Disorderly Conduct' and that you were just grand."

"I hear you have a new lady friend giving you presents. Don't forget me."

"So Big"—cause I think you're swell."

"My love to your mother and father and I do hope I will be in a picture again with you real soon."

"Bye and God bless you. I think of you all the time and I have your picture hanging on my wall in my library—just so I can see my little picture son always."

Dickie Moore and Tallulah Bankhead . . . playing with the train Tallulah gave Dickie.

a toy boat that does everything but carry passengers.

Others on Dickie's list of professional admirers are Spencer Tracy, Josef von Sternberg, Cary Grant, Herbert Marshall and Claudette Colbert.

While the youngster was working on the Fox lot he was taken to lunch every day by Tracy. And Spencer always treated him as an actor of equal standing—not as a child. Maybe you think that didn't make a hit!



This winter Broadway may see women glorifying their own sex. Billie Burke Ziegfeld (left) and Peggy Pears Blumenthal (below, shown signing Lenore Ulric for a fall play) may co-operate in a new production. Mrs. Blumenthal is shown (right) as she was when she herself was a showgirl in the process of being glorified. This portrait of Billie Burke was made during filming of the talkie she is now making in Hollywood.

At the age of five, Dickie has spent four-fifths of his life as an actor. He started when only a year old by playing the child portion of Richard Barthelmess's role in "Son of the Gods." For this star witness" and "So Big."



How the First Railroads Came to Link Interior Canada to Seaboard

By F. R. SAYER

ON DOMINION DAY, fifty-six years ago, July 1, 1876, an important link in the ambitious project of the Fathers of Confederation for a railway extending from Halifax to Vancouver was completed when that portion of the Intercolonial Railway extending from Campbellton, N.B., to Ste. Flavie, now Mont Joli, Que., and now part of the Atlantic Region of the Canadian National Railways, was declared open for traffic, thus providing a through line of railway from Halifax to Levis, opposite the City of Quebec.

The completion of this portion of the Intercolonial marked the end of the construction period so far as Eastern Canada was concerned under the terms of the Confederation pact of July 1, 1867.

In 1833 surveys had been made by military authorities proving the practicability of a railway line from Halifax to Quebec, and on November 5, 1835, a group of representative men of St. Andrews, N.B., gathered together on that date "at the News Room" to take into consideration the formation of an association having for its object the organization of a joint stock company to undertake the construction of a rail-

road from St. Andrews to the City of Quebec in Lower Canada.

The resolution moved at this meeting was as follows: "That in the opinion of this meeting a railroad from Canada to the nearest and most convenient winter harbor in New Brunswick would be of great national importance and of incalculable benefit to the interests of the North American provinces and to British trade and commerce."

A further resolution passed at this meeting was as follows: "That it is the sense of this meeting that the route or line of communication from St. Andrews to Quebec from all the Royal Engineers at Quebec placed at the disposal of the promoters to assist in the survey of the line of railway.

The delegation on their return to St. Andrews, December 31, 1836, from interviewing the Chamber of Commerce at Quebec, in a report stated:

"It may be satisfactory that you be informed of our having succeeded beyond our expectations in Canada. The merchants in Quebec and Montreal to

measure to the cost of constructing a railroad and fully justified that great important undertaking."

REPRESENTATIONS WERE made to the Governor at Fredericton and a delegation composed of Harris Hutch, John Wilson, James Rait, John McMaster and William McDonald proceeded to Quebec and interviewed the Chamber of Commerce there. The Governor at Fredericton assisted the promoters of the railway in every way and wrote to Sir Colin Campbell, Governor at Halifax, to have Capt. Yule of the Royal Engineers at Quebec placed at the disposal of the promoters to assist in the survey of the line of railway.

The delegation on their return to St. Andrews, December 31, 1836, from interviewing the Chamber of Commerce at Quebec, in a report stated:

"It may be satisfactory that you be informed of our having succeeded beyond our expectations in Canada. The merchants in Quebec and Montreal to

a man take a lively interest in the contemplated project. The government must aid us in commencing, and to accomplish this much exertion will be required, and particularly during the first sitting of our Provincial Parliament."

THE SURVEYS proved the practicability of the route and petition was made to His Majesty's Government in Great Britain for aid in completing the railway. It was estimated that the entire road would cost £1,000,000. That the people were alive to the menace from United States competition is gleaned from a petition of the St. Andrews-Quebec Railway Association to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, drawn up March 11, 1837, and carried to London by James Rait and John McMaster.

The petition, among other things, goes on to relate among the reasons for immediate and energetic action in this magnificent internal improvement perhaps none more cogent can be offered that the gigantic and rapid strides already effected and maturing in the United States, and which must ultimately engrave the major part of the trade and resources of His Majesty's provinces unless counteracted by similar efforts, the more important incentive to which must depend upon and emanate from the railway from the Bay of Fundy to the St. Lawrence as the main trunk or outlet."

The Ashburton Treaty of 1842 considerably affected the project of a line of railway connecting the Atlantic seaboard with Quebec and the people of the Maritimes had to wait until the completion of the Intercolonial through to Levis on July 1, 1876.

IT IS significant that during the year 1864 occurred the famous meeting in Charlottetown, P.E.I., between representatives from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland to consider union among themselves, at which delegates from the provinces of Canada attended and out of which grew the Confederation of the Dominion.

The link between Truro and Amherst was open for traffic on November 9, 1872; that from Riviere du Loup eastward to the St. Lawrence in August, 1874, and the section between Truro and Windes in 1858, and later extended from Truro to Pictou in 1867. In 1864 and 1865 surveys were made for a line from Truro in Nova Scotia to Riviere du Loup, which later became the eastern terminus of the then Grand Trunk Railway. This railway was extended to connect with the Nova Scotia and European and North American Railways, and thus carry out the original scheme of a railway from the Atlantic to the St. Lawrence.

It was completed between Halifax and Windes in 1858, and later extended from Truro to Pictou in August, 1874, and the section between Truro and Campbellton in November, 1875. The Canadian National Railways have grown from these early beginnings to the largest railway system on the continent with some 23,000 miles of railway, thus completely realizing the dreams of the Fathers of Confederation when they envisioned twin bands of steel connecting Halifax on the Atlantic with Vancouver on the Pacific Ocean.

'Dope Emperor' Caught In Trap; His Life An Amazing Tale

MOHAMMED MUSTAPHA NAFL, "Emperor of the World Dope Trade," "Napoleon of Egyptian Racketeers," has come to his Waterloo in the desert of Sinai and his Wellington in the person of Russell Pasha, English Commander of the Cairo Police and head of the Central Narcotic Intelligence Bureau.

For a generation Nafel, whose arrest was announced recently in cabled dispatches, has been a sinister power in the East, a figure of mystery and dread at whose command ships he owned crossed the ocean, airplanes darted through the skies, automobiles and armored cars dashed through the desert, caravans of camels journeyed from afar and wild Bedouin tribes acted as scouts.

It was boldness induced by the success with which for so many years he had covered up his tracks; the cautious but ceaseless undercover work of his English Nemesis and finally an airplane that brought about his undoing, although he had had a narrow escape with a camel caravan.

By these various means he imported contraband drugs from Persia and from Afghanistan further east; Cairo was his clearing house; he had sellers throughout the Levant and all over Southern Europe. He is credited with having had 1,000 names and scores of addresses. His houses,

penetrated the bazaars and finally defied detection.

NAFL WAS STILL employing the automobile more or less successfully across the Northern Arabian Desert, when groups of camels began to arrive for sale at the market he had them driven into the police compound. There his men discovered that certain portions of the animals' bodies had been shaved bare, and thin slabs of hashish glued to their skins and the shaven-hair glued on top of that. The appearance of the camels thus completely deceived the frontier guards at the Palestine border. It was evident from this that the procedure after their sale in the market was to take the animals to a place where their secret freight was removed and then pass them on to the purchasers.

THE POLICE guarding their secret released the animals with their hidden cargoes, but so complete was Nafel's system of information that when the next drove arrived he pursued ostentatiously every animal beyond traffic. Then one day, in early June, the pilot telephoned his chief that on the next trip he would have a passenger and manoeuvre a forced landing in the desert and must be captured. This was done.

In this way Russell Pasha learned that he was interested in airplanes, and the Military Camel Corps sent scouts into the desert to the east to watch for them. When they heard the noise of the approaching machines they hid themselves and became very watchful. All no purpose. They observed airplanes, but these did not land near them.

Then Russell Pasha borrowed a native pilot from the Egyptian Flying Corps and sent him to Meashid on the Afghan border ostensibly to seek employment there as an aviator. It was not long before he obtained a job. Soon he brought in several loads of opium and hashish, each time reporting through underground channels to Russell Pasha. In various ways the loads were placed ostentatiously every animal beyond traffic. Then one day, in early June, the pilot telephoned his chief that on the next trip he would have a passenger and manoeuvre a forced landing in the desert and must be captured. This was done.

HERE IT WAS that in the desert of the Oasis of Pithon, that the plane dropped into a "forced landing" and was seized by the waiting men of the Camel Corps. Mohamed Mustapha Nafel was himself the passenger. With him were all necessary papers for his indictment.

When the capture was announced from Cairo in London there was rejoicing in Downing Street and Whitehall, the satisfaction of which was reechoed in the papers of London. Part of an article by P. W. Merny in The Morning Post is typical in comment:

"Russell Pasha is the man who is struggling to save the Egyptians from themselves by stamping out the drug traffic throughout the Near East. Egyptians—and that means felahs—will come falling from the skies a package, the contents of which would for a space bring paradise to the desert villages and safeguard them from raiding Bedouins."

"His riders of the desert sands waited for days in the shade of isolated oases until a black speck loomed in the sky and a drone as of a host of locusts on the wing rent the air, then they knew that one of his drug-carrying airplanes was making a rendezvous, and in a few moments there would come falling from the skies a package, the contents of which would for a space bring paradise to the desert villages and safeguard them from raiding Bedouins."

"The Dope Emperor owned his long immunity from arrest to his own feline skill. Always he worked through intermediaries, and with dastardly cunning enmeshed persons of high repute within his toils, behind whom he worked and escaped detection. Bribes flowed from his purse as freely as water from the Nile. Nothing was beyond his ingenuity."

"He founded a shipping company in order to convey and convey drugs to the desert villages and safeguard them from raiding Bedouins."

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An Hour In Stadacona Park With Its Mammoth Trees and Old Oaks

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

STADACONA PARK is not so well known as Beacon Hill. Its size is quite diminutive by comparison; it lies off the main thoroughfare of Moncton. It lacks the long public history that makes Beacon Hill inseparable from the city. Stadacona, until less than twenty years ago was a private garden, and when the city acquired it from the late Major Dupont it had already its main features impressed upon it. The old house stood for some years, but has long since gone; only in the avenues of trees can you trace its whereabouts.

The park lies in three sections. One is occupied by the manicured lawns, another by the flower gardens, the third by a broad slope of turf running down to Begbie Street. Next to Pandora Avenue is the most spectacular part where the care and taste of the gardener have laid out beds of glowing color which in their rotation of plants last from spring to late autumn. Flowering shrubs, both exotic and native, play an important part by both flowers and foliage. A remarkably fine example of our common spiraea or ocean-spray, illustrating its characteristic habit of growth, spreading and vase-like, is among the last. By one of the paths a red-ribbed Judas tree from Eastern Canada, *Cercis canadensis*, is a strikingly pretty object in spring when before the leaves unfold clusters of rosy flowers open and clothe the slender graceful tree in beauty. The name Judas-tree really belongs to a Syrian species on which legend has it Judas Iscariot hung himself.

One of the most interesting things in the park is a specimen of *Sequoia gigantea*, the mammoth-tree or big-tree of California. Like the other trees in the park it bears its name where all may read. Some may wonder why it has the specific name of "gigantea" instead of "welling-tonia," better known in Great Britain. The last name was given to the tree in 1855, but it had been named the year before "welling-tonia" and Sudworth in his "Forest Trees" uses this as the specific name—originally the mammoth tree was called *Wellingtonia gigantea*; this was in 1852. But in 1854 it was definitely shown to belong to the species *Sequoia* and so was properly called

Sequoia gigantea. Sudworth's "welling-tonia" is quite frankly in part the result of a wish to connect the name of the first president with "this grandest of all American forest trees."

The mammoth-tree in the park is eighty-nine inches in circumference at fifty-four inches above the ground, or over twenty-eight inches in diameter. Its age, I suppose, is about fifty years. Its relative the redwood, *Sequoia sempervirens*, is a comparatively common tree in old gardens about Victoria, but the mammoth-tree is quite unusual, and those who do not know it should make its acquaintance here. Their ancient origin and once widespread distribution even to Greenland, together with its present limited natural range, make the two species of sequoia extremely interesting to all lovers of trees, but the mammoth-

tree, on account of the size it may attain (twenty-seven feet in diameter in some instances) and its wonderful longevity (from 4,000 to 5,000 years), is particularly worthy of note.

The park also contains a number of fine specimens of our native oak, *Quercus garryana*. They are chiefly found on the Begbie Street slope, but there are ivy-covered specimens near Pandora Avenue. These, however, are greatly concealed and some of them at least might be removed with considerable gain to the gardens below. The largest of the others is in the northwest corner of the park and is obviously an aged tree. At a height of fifty-four inches from the ground it has a diameter of fifty-three and a half inches. According to Frank Buckland's "rough rule" for the age of British oaks, ten years for each inch of radius, this oak's age would be 250 years, and this rather closely corresponds with figures given by Sudworth. The next largest trees have respectively diameters of forty-six and forty-five and a half inches.

An oak may, however, be much older than its measurements suggest if Dryden's verse is correct:

"The monarch oak, the patriarch of trees,
Shoots rising up, and spreads by slow degrees;
Three centuries he grows, and three he stays,
Supreme in state, and in three more decays."

These oaks stand in what is plainly the natural part of the park, and give one an idea of what must have been the character

Tonsil Operations Mostly Unnecessary, British Doctors Decide

MUCH CUTTING OF CHILDREN HELD VALUELESS

Sir H. Newland Warns Many Surgeons Snip Off Extra Organs in Operations

British Medical Association Concludes Great Conference Attended By 3,000

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—The British Medical Association has now concluded, and the 3,000 doctors who attended it have now gone home to ponder on all they have heard and possibly to apply the new theories to their patients.

The closing session of the conference was marked by the joint statement of two doctors dealing with operations on children for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, that a large proportion of these operations now done on children were unnecessary, entailed some risk and gave little, or no return.

Another eminent surgeon, Sir Henry Newland, deprecated the action of surgeons, who, when performing an operation for other disorders, sometimes removed the appendix as well, although it was not necessary.

In addition to thus disapproving of too free a use of the surgeon's knife, the question of osteopathy was also discussed at other meetings in a more friendly atmosphere than that with which it was regarded, when the bone-setter's art first came into the blaze of publicity just after the war.

AUGUST SHOWS VIVID CONTRAST

Conditions in Britain Altogether Different From Those of Year Ago

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—No greater contrast can be imagined than that between the conditions in Great Britain a year ago, and those that prevail to-day.

August last year it was announced that the Bank of England had secured credits for \$50,000,000 from France and America. Money was then pouring out of the country in a flight from the pound. The air was heavy with rumors of impending collapse and the political crisis was already looming on the horizon.

This August marks the successful result of the appeal to the country to convert its holdings of 5 per cent War Loan, which in effect means the transformation of the nation's credit from a 5 per cent to a 3½ per cent basis. Simultaneously with this triumph comes the announcement that commodity prices, practically for the first time since 1920, have risen steadily during July, and competent observers believe that the bottom of the slump has now been reached and that world conditions will now begin to improve. Britain announced this week she was paying off the balance of the loan of a year ago from United States.

Whether or not the end of the world depression is now in sight, there is a widespread feeling of optimism, which is reflected in the holiday spirit prevailing throughout the country. It is estimated that over £5,000,000 more was spent during the August Bank Holiday week-end than was spent a year ago, in spite of unemployment and reductions in wages.

BRIGHTER SEASIDE RESORTS
Brighton, Bognor and all the seaside towns have done well this summer. Blackpool had 500,000 visitors on August Bank Holiday from all parts of Lancashire. The seaside girls in their bright-colored dresses often of fantastic designs, added vivid splashes of color to the crowds on the promenades. The number of bathers again showed a great increase, particularly as this year most seaside resorts have abandoned their ban on "mackintosh bathing" and no longer attempt to compel bathers to use the municipal bathing boxes. The local councils now realize that it is better to lose a little on the bathing boxes and to tempt visitors to come to their town and spend their money there in other ways.

THE VOGUE OF SUN BATHING

Sid by side with this change of policy has come a more enlightened attitude towards sun bathing, which has led to a violent popular controversy as to whether slips or the simpler underwear costume is the proper dress for men bathers. The spread of sun bathing has led to women's bathing costumes being almost backless this year. On every beach/crowds can be seen lying in the sun trying to acquire the proper mahogany shade. Serious effects are, however, liable to follow over exposure, and the doctors have already published warnings that certain types of people, particularly the blond type—that does not tan easily, should avoid sun bathing.

POPULARITY OF OCEAN CRUISES

While all kinds of transport, road, air and rail, were taxed to their utmost capacity to carry the holiday crowds, a notable feature of this year's holidays is the popularity of ocean cruises. All the big liner companies, badly hit by the loss of the emigrant traffic killed through the universal restriction of emigration, are now turning eagerly to cater for this new traffic. One week

WHEN QUEEN GOES SHOPPING ALONE



Queen Mary thought it would be all right to go alone on a shopping trip in London. But the sight of Her Majesty wandering unattended through the shops drew crowds of curious people. And this picture shows her (identified by arrow) being helped through the throng by a policeman.

CHANGING REGIMENT AS WELL AS GUARD



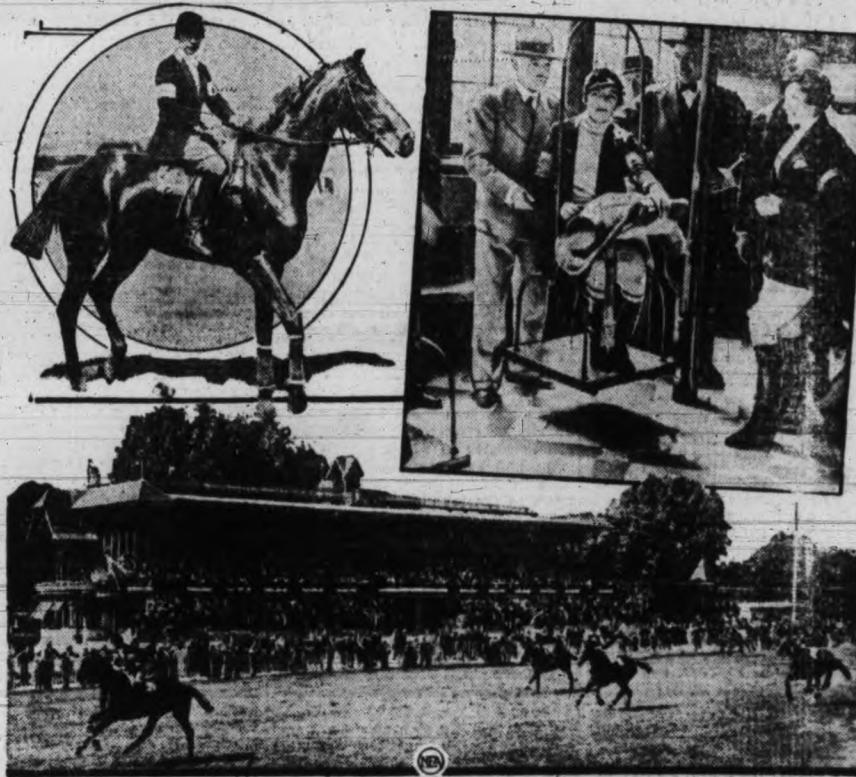
When the Coldstream Guards leave the Royal Palace, London, to attend annual manoeuvres at Pirbright, it is not without a little ceremony. This was the scene as they changed guard with the khaki-clad Royal Sussex regiment, which will guard the palace during the absence of the Coldstream troops.

PRINCE OF A CAMERAMAN



It is the Duke of York, son of the King of Great Britain, who is pictured here making a movie of his summer camp at Southwold, where he is host to 400 boy campers.

WOMEN THRILL TO "BOOTS AND SADDLES"



The highly competitive and strenuous sport of horse racing is claiming the interest of more and more women in Europe. Here, for instance, are scenes at a meeting of the Club de Eperon at Maisons-Laffitte race course, Paris. At upper right is pictured the weighing-in of the jockeys, and at left you see Mme. De Wolvyn, winner of one of the events, on "Kohinoor." Below the women riders are shown in full gallop past the grand stand.

THE PRINCE AT WORK



Opening hospitals, launching boats and the like are the routine jobs of the Prince of Wales. Here he is seen chatting with the guard of honor after launching a new motor life-boat, the George Shee, with a bottle of Devonshire cider at Brixham, Devon.

NOT MARRYING MAURICE—YET



Reports that she will marry Maurice Chevalier if and when he secured a divorce were denied by charming Genevieve Tobin, in London, where she is making some films. Miss Tobin is shown at the English capital having a dandy time with a group of young admirers.

TEXAS CATTLE GIRL ROYAL BRIDE



Princess Johann of Liechtenstein and the Princess, who before her marriage, was known only as the beautiful daughter of a Texas cattle baron, they are now on a year's honeymoon. The Princess is looking for a job or chance to go into business anywhere in North America, because several lives, including that of Uncle Louis and a number of healthy progeny, stand between him and the throne. Besides, there is an annual deficit in Liechtenstein of about \$100,000, which the ruling prince has to pay out of his family pocket.

their twelfth annual report. This gives details of two interesting experiments, one with silent typewriters in a Whitehall office, where efficiency is said to have been increased with the advent of quietness, and the other with ear-protectors for Lancashire cotton weavers working among the noise of the looms.

possible to carry on conversation without removing them, though they are said to afford definite protection against loud noises.

FIND QUIETNESS AIDS EFFICIENCY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The effect of noise on health and efficiency has been the subject of a study by the Industrial Health Research Board, who have just issued

GRAND DUCHESS AT WEDDING



The Grand Duchess Cyril, sister of Queen Marie of Roumania, and wife of the pretender to the throne of the Czars of Russia, was one of the witnesses at the wedding of Mrs. Marcus Daly Jr., widow of the late Marcus Daly, of New York, and George Djaguroff, Russian nobleman, who for some years has been engaged in anti-Communist activities in America. The picture shows the wedding party leaving the registry office in London after the ceremony, with the bride and groom at left, and Grand Duchess Cyril at right.

"Cool head and warm feet" is the board's motto for working in comfort.

Boredom and monotony are important factors. It is not uncommon to find monotony causing a reduction in output of from 10 to 30 per cent, a corresponding decrease in quality and a general state of dissatisfaction not confined to work inside the factory.

Merely to employ the hands is not enough; there should be food for thought. A popular lecture or music

SEEK 'UNKNOWN ENGLISHMAN'S' HIDEOUT NEAR GANGES SOURCE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—F. S. Smythe, the young leader of the successful British Himalayan Expedition to Mount Kanchenjunga, is planning an expedition to the second source of the River Ganges next year.

The Kanchenjunga expedition went to the first source of the Ganges. Mr. Smythe

revealed that he was in the Himalayas last year when he heard native reports of an unknown Englishman who had hidden himself away near the Ganges' second source, and Mr. Smythe hopes to seek out his mysterious retreat.

Mr. Smythe will start the expedition soon after returning from a lecture tour in the United States, which he starts in January.

To-day he attended the preview of his film record of the Kanchenjunga expedition. The film, entitled "Kanchenjunga Conquered," was given as a command performance before the King and Queen in Buckingham Palace in March. Although Mr. Smythe's lectures in the United States will be illustrated, no arrangements yet have been made for showing the film to American audiences.

Frank S. Smythe was one of the six young members of the British Himalayan Expedition which in June, 1931, succeeded in climbing Mount Kanchenjunga, but the attempt was abandoned after an avalanche descended upon the party.

Mr. Smythe first began organizing mountain-climbing expeditions about seven years ago. Prior to that time he was a newspaper man in London and a correspondent for the London Times on the Continent.

He was a member of the expedition which, early in 1930, attempted the ascent of Mount Kanchenjunga, but the attempt was abandoned after an avalanche descended upon the party.

With the traffic, it is the call of the sea to the people of Great Britain. A great proportion of the population have some connection with the sea and have now for the first time an opportunity of gratifying their desire for an ocean voyage and a closer acquaintance with the sea in its various moods,

with the traffic, it is the call of the sea to the people of Great Britain. A great proportion of the population have some connection with the sea and have now for the first time an opportunity of gratifying their desire for an ocean voyage and a closer acquaintance with the sea in its various moods,

LONGEST BRIDGE

Copenhagen, Aug. 27.—The longest bridge in Europe is to be built in Denmark. It is to be a combined railway and highway bridge connecting two islands, and will be two miles and 336 yards in length. This bridge will be a few yards shorter than the

their twelfth annual report. This gives details of two interesting experiments, one with silent typewriters in a Whitehall office, where efficiency is said to have been increased with the advent of quietness, and the other with ear-protectors for Lancashire cotton weavers working among the noise of the looms.

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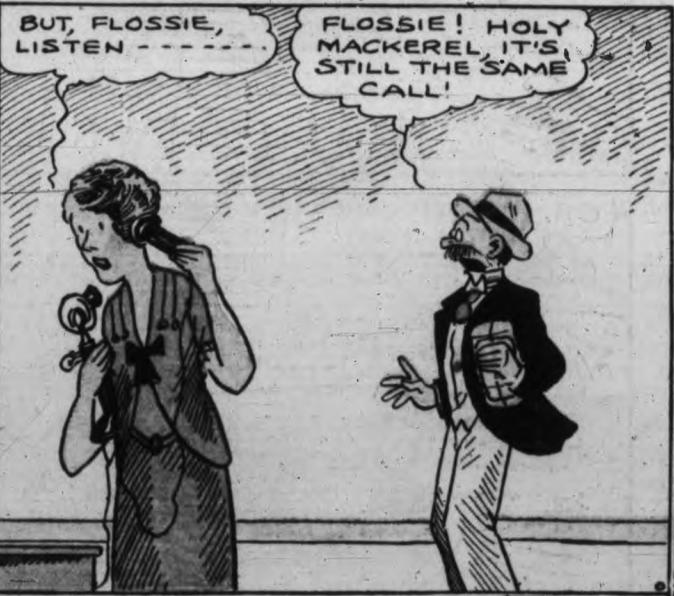
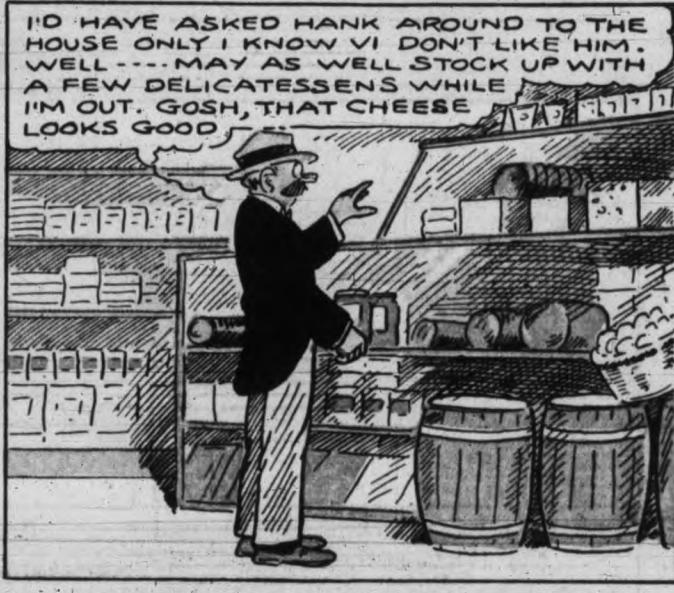
BOREDOM AND MONOTONY

This board urges that efforts should be made to reduce noise intensity in a number of industrial operations. In some cases it can be done by better design and sound-proofing, but in others the only remedy may lie in such apparatus as ear defenders.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1932

Mr. and Mrs.-



AUG. 28-32-

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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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8-28 Russ Westover

Rosie's Beau
by
Geo. McManus



Bringing Up Father

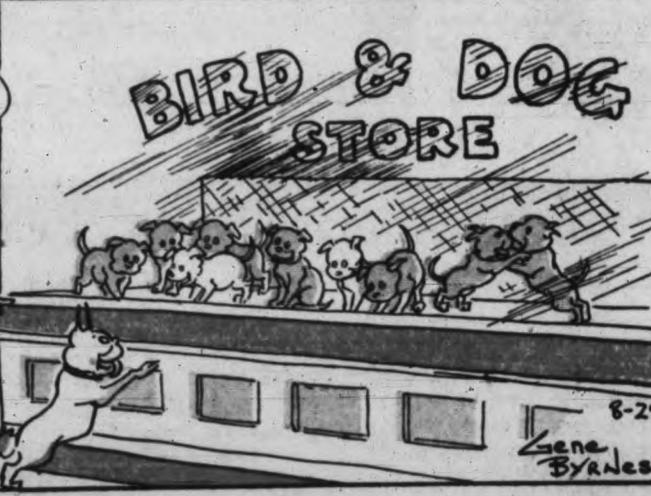
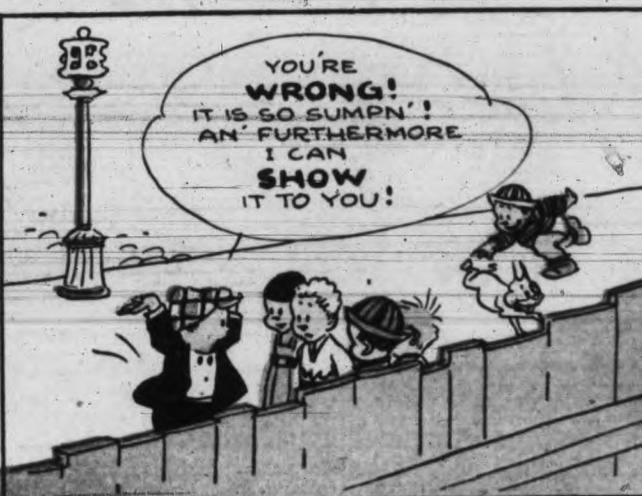
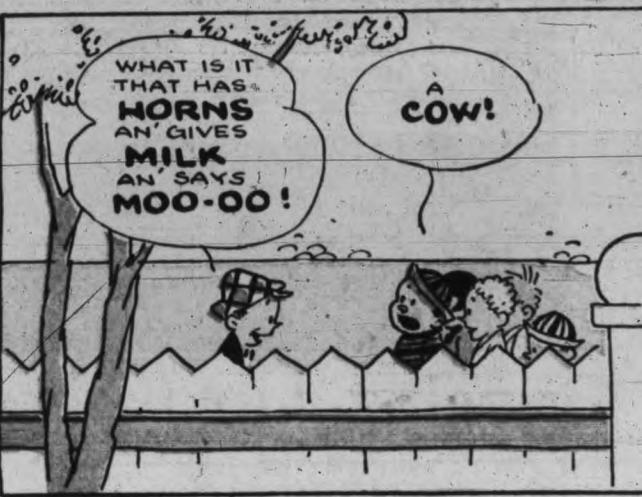
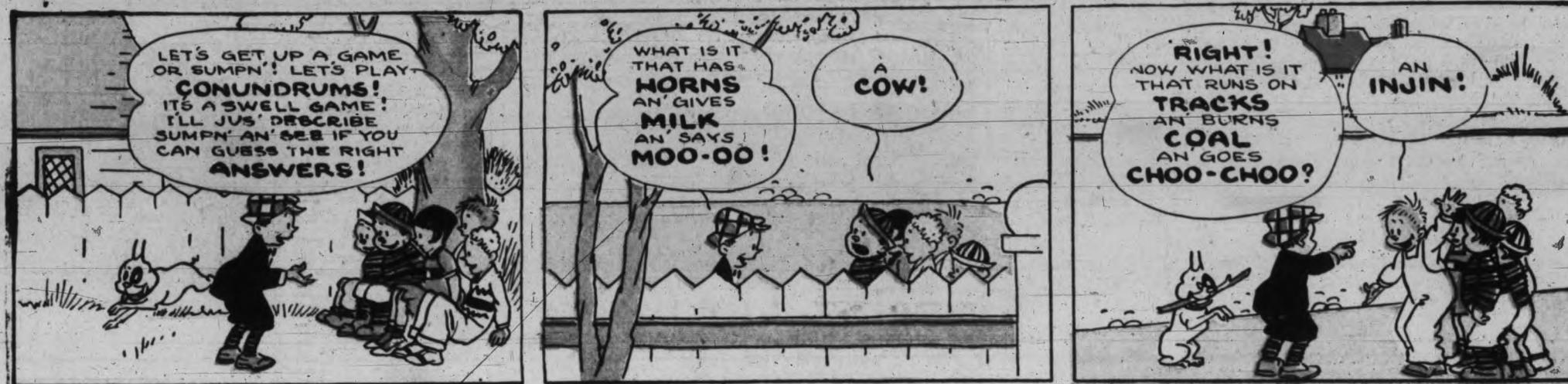




REG'AR FEIERS

by Gene Byrnes

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